COLDER TONIGHT With light drizzle or snow is forecast for Dixonland

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Port of Tobruk Reported Cut Off: 30,000 Troops Caught in British Trap

150,000 Italians Out of Campaigns in Africa, Greece

BULLETIN

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 8 -(AP)-Yugoslav and foreign circles heard reports today that Bulgaria had rejected a request for passage of German troops and was relying on soviet Russia to bolster her resistance.

Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, who returned home last night from a trip to Vienna, was said to have declined to negotiate on the basis of nazi proposals for movement of their troops

The premier's stand was with reports Russia frowns on further German military penetration into the Balkans and that Bulgaria desires to keep on good terms with

There were rumors also of a possible change in the Sofia

(By The Associated Press) Italy's last major defense base in eastern Libya, the port of To- fashioned milking stool, with one rescue today-"another Bardia"with its garrison of 30,000 fascist one by an unladylike cow. and troops caught in the tightening know that the stool can't stand trap of the British Army of the without all three legs.

Sea blckade and tank encirclement of Tobruk, 80 mles west of ized land force and an air fleet. the Egyptian border, were said to

Combined British and Greek es- British some 150,000 men - captured, killed, wounded or

Minister Lord Woolton, in London, warned bluntly he could "no skill.

Gen Bergonsoli Escapes Woolton disclosed Britain was basic truth. by the diversion of shipments to sion by land. Sea power and air speaker Schnackenberg an-Britain's overseas armies fighting power, either separately or to-nounced he would appoint the GOP Lord Baden-Powell, 83,

Cairo reported that Gen. Annibale "Electric Whiskers") Bergonzoli, commander of the Italian garison at fallen Bardia, escaped in the capture of the fascist base. He had previously been reported tak-

en prisoner.
"On the night before Bardia 'ell", a British announcement said an effort to knock John Bull out. "the blackshirt corps commander and his two blackshirt commanders deserted their troops of the commanders has since been icked up wandering north of Bardia . . . Gen. Bergonzoli and "It is possible they decamped

by motorboat". Bergonzoli won the nickname of "General Electric Whiskers"

from his bristling beard. In the aerial siege of Britain, 8.000-ton merchant ship 300 miles way. The German air force exempt foods from the three per derstanding. blowing the vessel to pieces in is good, but not that good.

Hitler's high command reported Britain to Let Food boat boldly raiding the English also that a lone German speed-coast near the mouth of the Thames river, attacked a British onvoy strongly protected by destroyers and sank a 2,500-ton

German's mass troop move-ment into the Balkans was partly train exploded after crashing into another train on one of the three main lines from Hungary to Runain lines from Hungary to Ru- closed today.

was charged with having passed Great Britain or Gibraltar.

The shattering blast damaged a large part of the town of Beret-(Continued on Page 6) supervision of the American Red

Lee Co. Circuit Court

East Grove Man Pleads

Guilty to Forgery in

Noon; Republicans in Full Control

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-Elmer J. Schnackenberg, 51-yearold Chicago attorney, was elected If you want a gauge by which speaker of the Illinois House at to measure the military potentialithe opening session of the 62nd ties of the chief belligerents in the General Assembly today as Re-European war-and maybe pick publicans took full control of the yourself the winner-you can take legislature for the first time in it from the conquest of Bardia in nearly a decade.

Schnackenberg, a veteran of 20 years in the legislature and the triple assault-from land, from the air and from the sea. Here we elect Dwight H. Green, was electhave the perfect example of the ed House presiding officer by the efficiency of a combination of the Republican majority and in the James Hobbins Elevatedthree fighting services working in Senate the dominant GOP bloc Such a coordination of the forces

developed, or has the facilities for his 99-day regime which started city. last Oct. 6 with the death of Governor Henry Horner. Stelle will Miss Murray on Aircountry lacking any one of these complete his term next Monday Miss Virginia Murray, sister of three fighting arms is laboring

pensions next week-when regular over WMAQ at 12:30 p. m. The Italians at Bardia had two funds will be exhausted.

No Opposition Expected

couldn't withstand the

Germans partly because she was opponent was Senator Harold G. "Eat British", he urged, declar- doefully weak in the air—partly because of other circumstances, sentees were Reps. William F. The board of supervisors con-Gibbs (D.-Quincy and Thomas J.

Only a few days ago, Lord the war have taught us another voolton disclosed Britain was basic truth. Most experts now the Supreme court administered priation amounting to \$8,000 was suffering a meat shortage, exmajor powers, there isn't likely to

gether, might almost achieve de-feat of the enemy, but the mop-week or early next week after a per- week or early next week after a

ler has used everything he had in the House gavel as presiding offition, and Senator George M. May-The nazi chief probably could pole, Chicago, retiring president have achieved this long ago had pro tem of the Senate, performed he not lacked one of the great the same ritual in the upper branch. Flowers adorned the two

trying to make his air force serve

Several Democratic legislators 1937. said a foods exemption amendment had been drafted for introduction early in the session and that it Through Their Blockade might be filed in one or both

London, Jan. 8-(AP)- The The Democratic spokesmen said British government has agreed to their party might thus seek to go a personal request from Presi- on record as sponsoring the move dent Roosevelt to allow clothing before the inauguration of Green, Monday.

The consent was given with the Rep. Joseph L. Rategan, Chicaunderstanding that the distribu- go, said the move was "under con-

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Flood of Nazis Through Rumania Is Believed Screen to Mask New Move

he was arraigned before Judge hubbub caused by the flood of tion as to the purpose of the na. Harry E. Wheat in Lee county German troops through Rumania troop movements through Ru tenced to serve a term of from one | toward the Bulgarian frontier was | spokesman commented in Berli to 14 years in the Joliet peniten- regarded by some Balkan observ- two days ago: "It's a splendi ers today as possibly only a nazi fog, and others made it for us.")

\$10 each, Dennis Considine of massing of perhaps 600,000 troops toward Greece or Turkey, reported transfusion research committee. larmon and Frank Ottengheim of across the Danube in Rumania, to have 400,000 troops massed in said today mboy having been the victims of these sources commented it had Thrace, is operations. Sheriff G. P. not been the practice of the reich | Most Germans here say, aside Finch and Deputy L. E. Bates to publicize its blitkriegs in ad- from the talk about Balkan devel- ited States by Clipper planes and

ernoon and brought Donovan to They added that the Balkans had cided not here nor in Africa, but Along with that from the 160,-

struck in to the low countries Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 8-The | (Chuckling at the wide specula mania, an authorized German

In the indictment returned by smoke screen to mask prepara- German sources in the Balkans he grand jury Monday, Donovan tions elsewhere for a blow at have encouraged, rather than dis- ready has helped save lives of orged checks in the amount of Pointing to the unconcealed troops might strike to the south N. Drury, chairman of the blood erally fair and much colder

opments, that the war will be de- ships since Nov. 1, 1940.

Mathematics Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)

to mathematically minded:
The "total defense" budget calls for the expenditure of a little more than \$554 per second throughout the new fiscal year-day and night, Sun-days and holidays.

To meet this outgo, approximately \$262 would be collected in taxes each second, and an additional \$292 raised by borrowing.

Terse News

Two Supervisors Absent-John J. Wagner, one of the veteran members of the Lee county board of Supervisors, was unable to attend the regular January meeting, Tuesday, being confined io his home by illness. Assistant choice of Republican Governor- Supervisor Angier Wilson of Dixon was also absent because of illness.

James R. Hobbins, president of elected Arnold P. Benson of Ba- the Anaconda Mining Co., has re-With traditional opening day Andes Copper Co. and the Explorceremony, members of the House ation Co. Both properties are in and Senate elected officers and Chile, So. Amer. Cornelius Kelly then gathered in joint session to has been made chairman of the hear Governor John Stelle deliver board. Mr. Hobbins is a son-inhis farewell message and report on law of Mrs. Alice Beede of this

when Governor-elect Green is in- Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the Dixon state hospital The new Republican adminis- will be heard on the radio Saturof its legs missing. Ever see one tration's first problem arose when day noon from New York. Miss emergency bills to appropriate Murray, who directs Travelers' \$38,900,000 were introduced in both Aid, will be the guest of Ilka houses to forestall stoppage of Chase on the "Lunching at the relief, old age assistance and blind Waldorf" program to be heard

Changes in Personnel-

fortifications and big guns. But the emergency appropriations and manager, and Ellis C. Bergeson, assault. Other first official duties will be to re- Reynolds Wire Co. here have retimates placed Italy's losses at causes contributed to the defeat ceive the measures next Wednes- signed their positions, it was anwant of the naval arm day, two days after he takes of nounced today. Revere Rinehart, The Greco-British victory over The election of Schnackenberg for many years, has been appointthe Italians in Greece and Albania was at least partly due to and Benson followed strict party ed superintendent of plant No. 1. over sweeping successes in the the fact that the allies could call lines, the vote being 78 to 72 for Mr. and Mrs. Bergeson, who came Libyan desert campaign. Food on the British fleet, thereby being the new speaker and 27 to 23 for to Dixon from Aurora recently, Benson. Schnackenberg won over have made many friends in the three services—and with greater Rep. William Vicars, Pontiac Dem- community who will regret to see France was plowed under by ocrat, and Benson's Democratic them make a change of residence.

cluded its January session yesterday afternoon, only routine busi-

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Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Jan. 8-AP)-Lord Baden-Powell, 83, a to sit tight at present and do That's why Germany is straining every nerve to try to find an opening to invade England. HitState Edward J. Hughes rapped for peace as the founder of the Boy Scout movement, died today would say: at his home in Nyeri, Keyna

health since last November,

Lord Baden-Powell founded the head looks inside $x \times x$. Boy Scouts in 1910, following his "The message constitutes provmy, to "promote good citizen- and Russia". This is the reason the British veloping between Republicans and ship in the rising generation" and are confident the nazis can't Democrats to see which party to further peace through the adthe Germans reported a nazi combat plane sank of heavily-laden make the interval of international un-

British RAF Buries

London, Jan. 8-(AP)-Philip and foodstuffs for children in who advocated the sales tax Force, who was killed in a flying lin D. Roosevelt that she was

England today. The United States embassy tion would be under the direct sideration", among Democratic sent an American flag which was draped on the coffin with the Union Jack.

Details of the accident were

Leckrone took part in fighting last fall. He shot down one German plane over the sea and returned to his station with his

Blood Donated by Many Americans Saves Lives of Many Victims of War

London, Jan. 8-(AP)-Blood

-has been coming from the Un- er.

000 donors in the London area ture 31, minimum 22; aviators shot down over Britain. sets at 4.52.

BRITAIN'S DOOM IS SEALED, SAY

Roosevelt's Message is Called Untrue and Unscrupulous

Berlin, Jan. 8-(AP)-The German afternoon press, with a unanimous, apparently preconceived pattern, declared today that President Roosevelt's Monday message to congress was historically inaccurate and would have practically no bearing on day and requests for more billions ple. the outcome of the war.

Britain's doom is sealed, the ing message. newspapers declared, and American aid will come too late.

American history for its untruthunique for its twisting of history

viewpoint of the German foreign curity," Treadway declared. office who holds a position in In the Senate Tydings (D-Md) Berlin similar to that of Vir- called for establishment of a fere with the defense program by ginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale three-member committee to study diverting manpower and materd' Italia in Rome.

publics of South and Central 15 years. America, by bases and pincers of capitalistic economy, but also fiscal year beginning July 1 the seeks to lay the groundwork for deficit would be \$9,210,093,049. He a heritage from the British em- forecast a resultant public debt by

It headlined the comment on Roosevelt's message "Eccentric The chief executive broke his the rise of the debt, but the rise Arguments for a Lost Cause". German reaction on the grounds that the president's message to

congress Monday "brought no viewpoints which would make it worthwhile to take official cognizance", the same sources said.

Official Views

Anyone who understands the German press system, however, knows that the reply of the press cise instructions and will reflect the views of the highest German It was said that the press

would hark back to the slogan "Don't Let Yourself be Provoked", used by the nazis when, before 1933, they "used to be in-Boy Scouts Founder, Dies sulted, egged and stoned" during their propaganda marches. In other words, Hitler proposes

veteran soldier who spent the nothing that might precipitate last 30 years of his life working open conflict, these sources said. It was reported that the press

"The German people can only shake their heads at the presi-He had been in precarious dent who says the American people should keep their hearts soft when he suffered several heart but their heads hard-They'll wonder how the president's own

retirement from the British ar- ocation to Germany, Italy, Japan

CHARGES BETRAYED"

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP) Rep. Taber (R-NY) said today he He had resided in Nyeri since did "not trust" President Roosevelt and that the chief executive will go down in history as the most incompetent administrator American With Honor that this country has ever known".

Taber, ranking Republican on Howard Leckrone, 28, of Salem, the house appropriations commit-Ill., a member of the American tee, issued his statement as a Eagle squadron of the Royal Air reply to remarks by Mrs. Frankchurchyard near his station in bers of congress had not applaud- dent said of the budget which was

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1941 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Cloud

somewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature about 28; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy and coo er: moderate southwest winds be coming northerly Thursday. Illinois: Cloudy, occasional

drizzle or light snow north tonight; Thursday cloudy to partly treme north tonight; colder north and central Thursday. Wisconsin: Cloudy, snow ries, colder, moderate cold wave northwest tonight; Thursday gen-

Iowa: Cloudy to partly cloudy, casional drizzle extreme east

m. Tuesday: maximum tempera

Record-Breaking Peacetime Budgets for Nation and State of Illinois Presented GERMAN PAPERS to Legislatures by President, Governor

Roosevelt Asks for \$17,485,528,049 in His Message

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)-A message to congess: "total defense" budget of \$17,-485,528,049 was presented to Congress by President Roosevelt to- the backs of a peace-loving peowere indicated in an accompany

The cost of mobilizing the nation's forces in "a world at war", The Berlin Boersen Zeitung the chief executive said, cannot said editorially that the presi- now be predicted and he described dent's message was "unique in today's request for funds of a total mand to defend our democratic

Promptly upon the clerk's readand for the hypocritical manner ing of the message in the House, in which it attempts to picture Rep. Treadway (R-Mass) proposed totalitarian states as aggressors creation of a joint Senate-House and arch enemies of all the committee to co-ordinate federal The editorial was written by nancial security is necessary be- agement, labor and consumer co-Karl Maegerle, interpretor of the fore we can provide military se- operate to the utmost.

methods of getting an "automatically balanced" budget. The ob-The Deutsche Allgemeine Zie- ject, said Tydings, would be to year to meet a larger percentage tung said "Roosevelt imperial so increase revenues and cut ex- of defense payments from current sion to hear Stelle deliver his final seeks not only supremacy penditures that the federal budget over the western hemisphere re- would be brought into balance in

> Roosevelt estimated that for the June 30, 1942, of \$58,367,065,056.

Broken Down \$17,485,528,049 budget total down of debt charges in relation to the There will not be any "official' into defense and non-defense items, development of our resources.

Exceeds World War

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP) The two-year, \$28,000,000,-000 "total defense" budget President Roosevelt outlined to congress today projected heavier expenditures than heavier expenditures those of the World war. The direct cost of the 1917.

States was about \$22,000,000,-000, by an official estimate submitted by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, former chief of the department general staff's statistical branc addition nearly \$10,000,-000,000 was lent to the allies.

This breakdown showed he was 972,007; on June 30, 1942, \$58,asking \$10,811,314,600 for defense 367,065,056. and the remainder for regular, tions, authorizations and non-defense functions of the gov-

message at the Capitol, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced in connection with fleet reorganiza- \$1,287,000,000 for anti-sabotage tion plans that the navy soon and other defense activities. would ask Congress for 280 auxilsweepers and such. Other officials estimated the cost at \$350,- and national youth administra-

Roosevelt made no provisions for tural aid, public works. to be covered in subsequent appropriations request. Congressional leaders said that the overall cost from existing taxes. of this alone might eventually total \$10,000,000,000, but were uncertain on how great the actual mate cost of a program that is peak of \$100,000,000 a year-procash outlay would have to be for still in development." the first year.

requests, nothing in treasury his- mand to defend our democratic ed into two parts: An operating tory compared with the huge fig- way of life." ures presented to the Senate and In line with the assertion of his general functions of government \$13,370,638,000.

"A wry turn of fate places this

Only a "Forecast" But, he continued, even these

earmarked for defense-were only was industry's apparent inability said, \$20,616,182 was obligated un-'a forecast of things to come. x x x No one can predict the ulti-

In a Nutshell

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP) -Some of the outstanding passages in President Roosevelt's budget

A wry turn of fate places this burden of defense \$28,000,000,000 from June 1940 to June 1942) on

The whole program set forth in this budget has been prepared at a time when no man could see all the signposts ahead. One marker alone stands out all down the road. That marker carries not so day regime, Stelle in his farewell much an admonition as a com

prepare for total defense.

than 25 billion dollars for defense lice. within a 3-year period. This can

construction projects that inter-

tax receipts . . . Because it is report, the fixed policy of the government that no citizen should make any abnormal net profit out of national defense, I am not satisfied that existing laws are in this re- message when he spoke of the posspect adequate.

I question the significance of statutory debt limit, except as it serves as a fiscal monitor

BUDGET FIGURES

202,370,970 in current fiscal year.

Defense — \$10,811,314,600 next year; \$6,463,923,900 this.

Revenues - \$8,275,435,000 next bly after the inauguration of the year; \$7,012,930,000 this. year; \$6,189,440,970 this. Public Debt-Now \$45,000,000,-

Defense summary -- Appropriamendations since June, 1940, and uate to supervised periods of procluding today's requests, \$28, Even before the reading of the 480,000,000, including 000,000 for army, \$11.587,000,000 state institutions, before winning for navy, \$1.902,000,000 for expansion of industrial plants; and

Non-defense costs - \$6.674,000 iary vessels-patrol boats, mine 000 next fiscal year, reduced from ble officers" of the state highway for debt interest, social security, tion; decreases for relief, agricul-

President asked more Taxes the cost of aid to Britain, Greece taxes but left types and amounts and China-an extensive program to congress. Said rise in national income to highest levels in history, expected next fiscal year, al- ed revenue of \$527,749,598 for the so would produce more revenue biennium. Chief money raiser will

The sole guiding "marker" down the levy. Irrespective of these future aid the road, he added, was "a com-

House since the last year of the annual message that the nation from general taxes and the re-World war when spending reached put "patriotism ahead of pocket- served fund budget of \$238,436,337, \$18,522,895,000 and the deficit books" in helping defray defense composed of earmarked funds such costs, the chief executive called as hunting licenses, gasoline taxes for increased taxation, but made and federal contributions.

no specific recommendations. tions, the President estimated that ated for general purposes during since June, 1940, defense appropri- the current biennium, or \$70,095,ations, authorizations and requests 846, remained in the state treasaggregated \$28,480,000,000.

big sums, 62 per cent of them were not higher, he told reporters, remaining. Of this amount, he

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If Marshal Rodolfo Graziani

Italians Must Evacuate Tobruk to Escape Major Disaster, Experts Say

Tobruk at once if they hope to air nilitary circles said today.

Once the Army of the Nile, sup- previously at about 50,000. port, its defenders never will reach supplies than the defenders of 0000 figure would be sufficient in

the west, the British declare,

and power of General Sir Archi- little chance of holding Bengasi, federal government is expected to and power of General Sir Archi-bald P. Wavell's mechanized caval-then will face the prospect of the 1941-43 biennium, ry constitute such a threat that making a hazardous 500-mile dash bringing the total pension cost to the Italians must withdraw from to Tripoli, harassed from sea and \$88,224,000. make a stand at Bengasi, British On the basis of official estimates

An attempt to defend Tobruk, been captured, killed or wounded Commission exceeded the current whose outer fortifications already during the British offensive which period's \$72,000,000 relief approhave been tested by British armor- began Dec. 9, the British calculated patrols, may result in a major ed today that less than 30,000 mately \$10,000,000 less than would disaster for the Italian arms, these troops man the Tobruk defenses. be spent during the present two-The number had been estimated year period with the addition of

Bengasi, more than 200 miles to Bardia, which fell to the British last week-end.

Over Half Billion for State Use is Stelle's Wish

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-Governor John Stelle presented & record breaking state budget of \$523,664,374 for the 1941-43 biennium at the 62nd General Assembly's opening session today and gave a qualified endorsement of a tax on oil and coal production

"should new taxes be necessary." Nearing the close of his 99message endorsed Governor-Elect Dwight H. Green's program to lift the three per cent sales tax It is dangerous to prepare for a off food, recommended revision of It is safe only to the parole system and urged establishment of a "strict merit or We shall actually expend more civil service basis" for state po-

The governor's budget estimates \$28,023,725 higher than was appropriated by the 61st General Assembly-included proposals for in-It seems appropriate to defer creased funds for public schools the University of Illinois, state normal schools and old age as-

> Members of the Illinois House and Senate gathered in joint ses-

The governor's declaration on proposals to tax the state's oil insibilities of new taxes in case of "unexpected deficiencies." He

"Tax All Resources"

"Should new taxes be necessary I am in favor of a tax on oil, provided that such tax is levied not on one of Illinois' natural resources, but on all of them, Such The president took 1,071 closely a tax on all of Illinois' natural reprinted pages to give congress all the details of his "total defense" budget, but here are its essentials sources, including oil, coal, fluor-spar and others, would meet any constitutional chiefton which constitutional objection which Spending - \$17,485,528,049 in might be interposed, and would not fiscal year beginning July 1; \$13,- materially affect the production of

The Stelle budget proposals will Aid to Britain and other de- be subject to revision by Governornocracies—All extra, amount un-letermined. Elect Green and members of the Republican-controlled

next new administration next Monday, Stelle recommended changes in the state's parole set-up to pro-000; on June 30, 1941, \$49,156,- vide long-term appointments for parole board members and institution of a system of "inside parole" under which convicts would gradductive vocational employment which would provide supplies for

> their final release. State Police Force

Declaring that many of the finest, best trained and most capaforce had resigned because of the impending change of administrations, Stelle recommended that the force "be completely removed from

politics." The budget of \$523,664,374 was \$4,085,224 lower than the estimatbe the sales tax, which Stelle estimated would reach an all-time vided food is not exempted from

As usual, the budget was dividbudget of \$285,228,037 to care for

Stelle told the legislature that Counting today's recommenda- 30 per cent of the funds appropriury on January 1 of this year, with The only reason today's requests one quarter of the two-year period der contracts and other commitments, some of which were made

more than a year ago. Expect Federal Aid

The provisional buudget set the biennial appropriation of state funds for old age assistance at \$44,112,000 compared with an ex-(By The Associated Press)

If Marshal Rodolfo Graziani pected expenditure of \$35,850,000 cairo, Egypt, Jan. 8—The speed suffers a defeat at Tobruk, he has for the present fiscal period. The

An \$83,400,000 appropriation asked for the coming biennium by that 94,000 Italian troops have the Illinois Emergency Relief priation, but would be approxithe requested \$21,900,000 relief deported by the British fleet and the The Tobruk garrison was report- ficiency appropriation. The report RAF, lays siege to that Libyan ed to have less water and fewer said it was believed the \$83,400,-

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John Donovan of East Grove ownship pleaded guilty to an indictment charging forgery when Circuit court today and was sen-

vent to Princeton yesterday af- vance.

the Lee county jail, he having been used before to divert atten- on the British Isles. been held by the Bureau county tion—as last May when German | They indicate, too, they believe alone, the blood has been given precipitation .05 inches, total for heriff after the grand jury of troops appeared near the Yugoslav Britain must be knocked out be- to injured civilians and fighters, month to date 1.19 inches. that county failed to return an in- and Hungarian frontiers just be- fore aid from the United States including German and Italian Thursday: sun rises at 7:22, dictment on a similar charge. - fore the nazi armies of the west can reach its peak.

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Bardia fell in a simultaneous

to be invincible, unless countered

If you can name the belligerent

which has the three services best

developing them well and rapidly,

then you may have found the po-

tential winner of the war. The

That country is like the old-

those three-legged contrap-

of the sevices-a strong, mechan-

They also were protected by stout

including nazi fifth column activ-

That's why Germany is strain-

fighting arms—a navy. He has a

for Children of France.

has seen. However.

but for a navy as well.

was fundamental.

I've even been kicked off

under a terrible handicap.

the Libyan desert.

STATE ASSEMBLY **ELECTS ITS NEW RULING MEMBERS**

Called to Order This

of a first class power is calculated

No opposition was expected for

These and other operations of Thorton (R.-Chester).

formed by the hob-nailed infan- conference with Green. Galleries Jammed Galleries were jammed with

numerically superior air force and the most perfect army the world chambers and the desks of many he's been legislators. Meanwhile, reports spread in not only for its very capable self both houses that a "race" was de-

houses late today.

gasoline tanks virtually dry.

LOCAL WEATHER

Announcing

Another New All Time High in

TELEGRAPH CIRCULATION



(As of January 7. 1941---ABC*)

Certainly we are proud of this new record, but we want to point out that these figures do not represent a spasmodic or temporary spurt in the growth of Telegraph circulation. Rather, this new achievement came as a direct result of weeks and months of carefully planned effort in the co-ordination of various departments within our institution, so that a better newspaper could be presented to the reading public, six days a week. Greater reader acceptance achieved this new record.

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Fociety News

PHIDIAN ART CLUB STUDIES ART IN STAGE SETTINGS AT HOME OF MRS. E. H. PRINCE

A resume of stage settings, from the religious ritual of the highlyorganized medieval church to the modernistic cinema settings now in rounding community are urged to noon for a candlelight wedding is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. vogue, was presented for Phidian Art club members yesterday after- adopt a double-edged incentive ceremony, in which Mrs. Monnoon by Miss Clara Armington at the home of Mrs. E. H. Prince. "Art for entertaining during the rein Stage Settings" was the subject of her paper.

The speaker took her audience back to the early 1900's in Dixon, to the pleasure derived from a ruband the annual visit of the Winninger Brothers to the local Opera ber of bridge, a cup of tea, or House, when she referred to stage scenery of that period—trees stand-

foliage hanging in separate par- panorama, and motion pictures, as ties accordingly.

its beginning as an outgrowth of Miss Armington closed her pa- pithy comment heard on a recent the religious ritual, not of a prim- ward, Miss Anna Geisenheimer 'I'm glad I did', instead of 'I wish itive tribe but of the highly-or- gave her impressions of some of the I had ". ganized medieval church, and for theaters she has visited in South that reason, it began indoors, using America. the church for its first theatre. Miss Geisenheimer and Mrs. ENTERTAIN FOR Later, the space outside the church Mark Keller presided at the tea was used, with the building as a table. background.

Greek Drama

Greek drama originated in the Paw Paw Man ceremonial dances and choral singing in honor of Dionysus, the god of wine. As a setting for the beginning of the Greek theater, at Blee of Lake Bluff, son of the day. first consisted only of an orchestra Roy Blees of Paw Paw, at 4:30 The gift packages were placed the surrounding hillside. Later, was decorated in green and white was the evening's pastime. seats were built, to give place still for the formal single ring cere-

Greece, was an institution for en- Miss Helen Loeb of Chicago, as Hilger, Jeanette Hilger and Jane tertainment, with strolling clowns bridesmaid, also were dressed in Devine, Mrs. Irvin Burns, Edward audience stood on the ground be- and Ronald Leverenz, a nephew. Misses Rhodes and Lila Carr and the orchestra and theater and in Arthur Blee served his brother Rome, the orchestra was used as a as best man.

was ring-bearer.

State Teachers college.

Relatives of the bridegroom atending the wedding were Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Blee of Paw Paw, Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall of Paw

Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz

of Mendota, and Mrs. Hattie Weier

VISITS IN DIXON

An interesting visitor in Dixon

ist evening was Juan Avila of

Mexico City, well-known portrait

painter, and Mrs. Avila, who are

ouring the United States. They

were guests of the V. L. Carpen-

ters, who were also entertaining

Mrs. Carpenter's brother and sis-

ter-in-law, the John Van Bibbers,

and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Van

Mr. Avila, a close friend of Mr

Van Bibber, who is a silhouette

artist, is a cousin of the new

president of Mexico. He made

sketches of his hosts' young

daughters, Priscilla Ann and Eve-

Ruth, before leaving Dixon.

The Carpenters entertained

heir guests with several reels of

MEXICAN ARTIST

of Rockford.

During the Dark Ages, Miss Bluff, where the bridegroom is a Armington informed, her hearers faculty member. He was graduthere was little drama in Europe ated from Paw Paw high school a revival of interest in all things University of Illinois for a year. classical, and the architect natural- The bride is a graduate of Elgin ly attempted to imitate the classi- high school and Northern Illinois

Screen Settings

settings on the screen, the speaker tion at Elgin. Miss Mercedes pointed out that an entirely differ- Moore of Paw Paw, Dixon grade ent problem arises for their design, school teacher, entertained with as compared to those designed for piano selections, and Ambrose the stage. On the silver screen, Moore and Ralph Collins of Paw drama is staged in terms of visual Paw were ushers.

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mainder of January. In addition minded of the urgent need for war relief funds and to plan their par-

allel layers above the trunks, and a result, have an altogether differ- Varied entertainment is being walls of hovels and palaces remind- ent relation to a cinema than stage discussed by groups which have ing the most careless eye that they settings have to a theater piece. pledged support of the Dixon Britwere merely painted canvas; the Modernistic film settings now in ish War Relief society's campaign vogue on the Metro Goldwyn May- for relief sums, which are to be In so many countries and ages, er lot have established a standard left with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell by Miss Armington stated, drama had for the motion picture industry. Feb. 1. Adopting for their motto a religious ceremonial. The modern per with experiences involved in radio program, the society memdrama is said to have begun in any theatrical production. After- bers believe: "It's better to say

> FRANCINE HILGER AT MT. MORRIS

The Misses Frances Sawyer and Helen Barre of Mt. Morris enter-Claims Bride Helen Barre of Mt. Morris enterriety shower at the Barre home, dances, a circular plot was marked Mrs. Max Leverenz of Sycamore complimenting Miss Francine Hilon the ground at the foot of a is making known the marriage of ger, who is to become the bride hill. That circle, which was the her daughter, Charlotte, to Myron of Carl Glen of Oregon on Satur-

and central altar, with the specta- p. m. Jan. 1, at the Zion Metho- beneath a huge umbrella. Comtors standing or sitting about on dist church in Elgin. The church piling a scrapbook for the honored

religious institution of her white satin wedding gown. McNett, Dorothy Silvins, Patsy and jugglers performing upon im- white. The bride's niece, Donna Watson, Frank Hilger, and Anprovised platform stages while the Marie Leverenz, was flower girl, thony Rock of Mt. Morris, the Mrs. L. B. Swingley of Oregon.

The couple will reside in Lake CORINTHIAN SHRINE PLANS

will be presented in several mystifying acts, and there will also be card games and refreshments. On Feb. 14, the shrine members will entertain their supreme worthy high priestess, Mrs. Alta Flagg of Charlestown, Mass.

Calendar

Tonight

ble supper. Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit -Mrs. Archie Brown, hostess, 7:30 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary -In G. A. R. hall, 7:30

Thursday

W. M. S., St. Paul's Lutheran church - At parsonage, 2:30 p. m.

Circle One. Methodist church - Mrs. A. E. Marth, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Gap Grove, P-T. A .- Monthly meeting, 8 p. m. Palmyra Home Bureau

unit - Mrs. Keith Swarts, St. James W. M. S .- Mrs.

Charles Breimer, hostess. Anna Kellog Baker tent, D. U. V .- In G. A. R. hall,

Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. E. E. Barrowman,

Nachusa W. M. S. - In church basement, 2 p. m. T. A. M. club-Miss Elizabeth Ford, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Installation, refreshments. Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit-Mrs. Hannah Miller and Mrs. Leon Miller, hostesses, 1:30 p. m. Circle Two, Methodist

church-Will entertain Circle Four at co-operative luncheon at church, 1 p. m. Circle Three. Methodist

church-Mrs. Charles Heckman, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Candlelighters, Presbyterian church - Mrs. R. W. Bogue, hostess, 2:30 p. m. St. Agnes Guild - Mrs. R. W. Sterling, Sr., hostess, 2:30

Saturday Dixon Woman's club-Will

present Mrs. William B. Walrath of Evanston, founder of Cradle Society, in public lecture at Loveland Community House auditorium, 2:80 p. m.

Girl's octette, North Central college-Will sing at Evangetical church in Ashton, 2:30 Newlyweds Will Reside in Walnut

Mrs. Charles Stone of Chicago, motherless babies.

ed the nuptial service at Twin ers and flowers decorated the

After a brief stay in Chicago, the couple will be at home in

VACATIONISTS RETURN FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

aughter and her family, the Arthur Schaffers and children Doores and Delbert, who have been vacationing in the south, returned home last evening with delightul memories of interesting new places, and with 3,500 additional ; miles recorded on the speedometer

way south, and on New Year's Day, were picking strawberries at the home of Mrs. Schick's brother, John Petrie, at La Feria, Tex. in the Rio Grande valley. The Petries, who formerly resided at Franklin Grove, also served home-grown oranges and grapefruit to their

From La Feria, the travelers ENTERTAINMENT continued to Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Members of Corinthian shrine, Brownsville, Tex., and enroute No. 40. White Shrine of Jerusa- home, included Corpus Christi, lem, are planning a special enter- Houston, New Orleans, Vicksburg. tainment for their families, fol- and Memphis on their itinerary. At lowing a stated meeting at 8 Corpus Christi, they visited Mrs. o'clock Friday evening. Dr. A. Schick's niece, Miss Ruth Petrie,

Dempsey-Reuter Bridal Is Read

Miss Delores M. Reuter, daughter of the John Reuters of East Mrs. Ralph Barnhart, River street, and Francis L. Dempsev, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey of College avenue, were married in an 8 o'clock nuptial mass this morning before the Prairieville P.-T. A .- Scram- altar of St. Patrick's Roman Cath- ing the holidays in Dixon. olic church. The Rev. Father Attendants were Mrs. Virgil Mc-Ege of Harmon, sisters of the Monday night bridegroom, and Theodore and

> A wedding the couple will reside.

white satin.

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ARRANGE BRIDGE

Yesterday saw guests at one of the week's largest bridge parties forming 12 tables for contract bridge at a tea room luncheon given by Mrs. Grover W. Gehant and her sister, Miss Loala Quick.

When tallies were compared at the close of the afternoon's play, score favors were unwrapped by the following: Mrs. Harold Coss. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. Elmer Hu bert, Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. George Beier, and Mrs. David

TO FLORIDA A trio of winter vacationists heading southward on Sunday included Mrs. Irving Sullivan of Rochelle, and the D. J. Stewarts of Rockford.

TO CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson of Rochelle left Sunday for a three weeks' winter vacation in California.

They plan to spend three

weeks in Sarasota, Fla. ,

T. A. M. CLUB Miss Elizabeth Ford of 305 East Fellows street will entertain the T. A. M. club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

POSTPONE MEETING Tomorrow's meeting for the Thursday Reading circle has been postponed,

Activities of Cradle Society, Lecture Subject

The Cradle Society's method of meeting an age-old problem will be discussed by the society's founder and managing director, Mrs. William B. Walrath, Evansspeaks at an open meeting of the Dixon Woman's club Saturday afternoon in the Loveland Community House auditorium. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mon- the public health and child hyson at DeKalb on Sunday after- giene department of the club, and

son's sister. Miss Emma V. Ne- porated under the laws of Illinois lick, became the bride of Howard in March, 1923, for the purpose O. Stone of Walnut. The Rev. of receiving and preparing for W. T. Street, pastor of the Wal- adoption of babies deprived, by nut Methodist church, heard the whatever circumstances, of the only attendants. Others witness- tion in the personal work of Mrs. and Mrs. Irvin Guy and Mr. and terested in finding homes for

ler and daughter Louise, Mr. and provided adequate facilities for Mrs. Earl Butler and daughter its needs-but as more and more

Gables in Sycamore. Yellow tap-ned and constructed in accordance with the ideas of some of the leading scientists in the country was dedicated to the use of proper subjects for adoption. Babies are entered at the Cradle at the request of anyone knowing of their need parents, physicians, social workers and are kept under the close observation of tinent facts affecting the baby's present and future welfare, as well as those which go to make

> In the 17 years of its existence, homes throughout the land. "It is a purely non-sectarian philanthrodividuals who believe in its philthe adopting parents nor of persons entering a baby. Many services are donated, including those of the attending and consulting

> Mrs. Walrath is the mother of four children, and has seven grandchildren. She is 63 years yars old, and was born and edu-

Monday to his studies at Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Ia., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

James McCoy, who attends Campion high school at Prairie du Chien, Wis., left yesterday to return to his studies, after spend-

Robert Sneed, seven, son of Mr. Thomas L. Walsh read the vows and Mrs. Claude Sneed, is recovin the presence of 80 or 90 guests. ering satisfactorily at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where he Cray of Dixon and Mrs. Joseph submitted to an appendectomy

Bernard Reuter, brothers of the city is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

visited here with his parents, Mr. served to about 50 guests at the and Mrs. W. H. Scott for a few home of the bride's parents, where hours Sunday. He flew to Chicago with the American Airlines with Mrs. Dempsey was employed at whom he is employed and drove the Polo Garment Factory until to Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. George recently. The bridegroom is with Scott of Chicago. His visit here a construction company at the was the first since Christmas a

Mrs. Theodore Fuller went to Chicago recently to join Mr. Fuller for a performance of "There Shall FOR FORTY-EIGHT Be No Night", featuring Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt



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Four Ohio Students in Fatal Train-Car Crash

Dover, O., Jan. 8-(AP)-Four high school students were killed today when their car rammed into a Pennsylvania passenger train, west of Uhrichsville.

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"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell

Lottery Question Comes Up Again

has also been proposed that a huge national lottery are against them. be established to raise part of the national defense

proposal keeps bobbing up, though the whole liv- of champagne. ing generation of Americans have been reared in the belief that a lottery is OK if it's bingo or a turkey raffle in the church parlor, but immoral when well as push. given government sanction and run on a large scale. Americans did not feel so in their early days. Some of the colonies themselves were settled partly by vinced it is more blessed to give than receive.

money raised in English lotteries. Yale, Harvard, and other colleges raised money for buildings by lot teries in their early days, and many a road or bridge was built by lottery-raised funds. George Wash-The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First ington himself helped to organize the Mountain Road lottery in 1768.

But as the country grew up and set itself on a firmer financial foundation, lotteries gradually became undignified, distasteful, disreputable, and finally immoral in the public mind. Many believed that For additional information concerning The Tele- they simply drew money needed for shoes and clothing and milk from the pockets of those who could least afford it, and that therefore it was really a tax burden on those least able to pay.

So lotteries lost the official imprimatur of national and state governments.

It would not be accurate to say that they vanished from the national scene. Anyone who has bought Irish Sweepstake tickets, pushed the name velt's declaration of undying and "Irma" out of a punchboard for a box of candy, or tagonism with a growling echo scribbled his name on a ticket on a new "Sizzling from the Far East, Little Herr Six" for the local lodge or some war relief fund, Echo's gumshoe diplomats were knows that the lottery is not dead.

Thus lottery proponents argue that since people insist on playing lotteries anyway (including those who can't afford to) the state might as well timate "victory" over the dictatrun them, run them honestly, and profit thereby. It is an old argument, and has been heard before in sumed secrecy to arrange a nonrelation to liquor and horse racing.

come of the proposal in Massachusetts, it seems un- way for the Japs to move threatlikely that lotteries will make any real comeback, eningly further south toward Sin-Cardinal O'Connell of Boston probably speaks for coup was promoted in the Wil- bearing the phrase grows heavy, somebody brings up the old, old question: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise some of church when he says that "it is a tremendous source" this money painlessly, through lotteries?" The of moral corruption." The proposal of government Massachusetts legislature soon votes on such a sug- lotteries is sure to be heard from many sources, but, gestion for raising money for old age pensions. It if we may descend to a dice-box phrase, "the odds

The first shipment of 1941's first headaches ingly against us, in order that we It is really not very surprising that this lottery has arrived in N. Y. from Argentine—5,800 cases may be less inclined to part with

Pull won't open the door to success nearly as

Both Britons and Germans are thoroughly con-

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

YESTERDAY: Bill seems almost glad to get away from the drab routine of the store. And before Martha realizes it, the day for Bill's leaving has arrived. Paul goes to the train with them. As Bill swings aboard he tells Paul to look out for Martha. The train leaves. Martha faces Paul. "I'm a conscript's wife now."

BY BETTY WALLACE

PAUL FOLLOWS ORDERS

CHAPTER III

MARTHA MARSHALL stood on the platform, watching with tear-blurred eyes as the lights of the train grew dimmer and dimmer in the distance. She scarcely noticed when the crowd of people began pushing toward the stairs Someone behind her said wearily, "Well, that's over."

For Martha, it wasn't over. It was just beginning. She thought of the empty apartment—the silence and the memories that were waiting for her-and her throat tightened.

Paul touched her arm. "You didn't eat dinner," he said. "Do you want to stop somewhere and have something now?' "I-I couldn't, Paul."

Out in the car, Butch was whining, his nose pressed against the glass. He bounded out as Martha opened the door. He licked her hand. Then he looked behind her. His head cocked to one side, inquiringly. He seemed to be asking, "Where's Bill?"

"He's gone, boy," murmured Martha. "Gone for a long time

There's just you and me, now." guess I am hungry, after all." She "You call up Suzanne right "There's me, too. Remember, I ment. Not just yet . . . drive the blues out of the apart-promised Bill I'd look after you." "You must have been hungry," ment with a steak dinner, radio

a scrawny little pup in the arms You've got to be reasonable. He's in. They stopped at a super-"My father don't want him," body's going to take potshots at food. In the kitchen, Martha the boy said, huddled up on the him. It's just training."

with tragic brown eyes. "I just "I know." The puppy had pathetic bowed "I'll try." legs and a funny, wrinkled little He fiddled with his fork.

For nights afterward Martha nigh

having bought the animal. Yet cried with her face in the pillow She thought, triumphantly, "I'm he was the one who said, "It's where Bill's head had lain, every so tactful! I hope Sue appretough on you, coming home from night. She cried with her fists ciates it."
the office and straightening the balled up and Butch worried and But then, the figures on the dump, anyway. Let's get a woman restless on the floor under her bed. screen became blurred. Having

CHE shook the memories from did his doggy best to assure her husband was doing now at that her. She mustn't go off into that it could be done. dazes like this. There was so

Butch scrambled back into the car. Martha got wearily in behind bring on the gaiety."

Paul grinned. He wasn't hand"What's the matter, Martha?"

"Nothing." She gave her atten-

Paul into the living room. Suzanne was furious.

Paul was sarcastic about the way Suzanne set the table.

Martha moved in between them then, laughing, ordered

took over the task himself. "It's simply not your line, Sue."

Martha didn't answer. She said Paul, in a restaurant a few music, and loud talk."

patted the dog's head and remem- minutes later, as she lifted a roll to So at 5 o'clock Suzanne drove bered the far-away day she and her lips and put it back without up to the plant in her smart gray Bill had first seen him. He'd been tasting it. "Now, listen, Martha. coupe. Martha and Paul squeezed not going off to do or die-no- market and bought quantities of

muzzle. Martha had reached for promised Bill I'd take care of him and the little boy asked you." There was a wry little smile eagerly, "Do you want him, Mis-sus? Do you? He's a good dog. around his mouth. "I'm not going to let you mope. Why, you won't He don't eat much. Honest, he even have time to miss the guy. Bill coughed. "I'll give you a be very gay. Very patriotic, see?

crying little puppy. He had to be a smile, so he took her home. admit that I'm domestic." house broken, and there was the After he had said goodnight, After dinner, they went out to problem of what to do about him Martha threw herself on her bed. a movie. Martha hung back in The tears which had been dammed the darkness of the aisle so that Bill cursed himself for ever up so long came freely then. She Suzanne could sit next to Paul. to help—she could fix our dinner, After a while, he crawled up and Paul and Suzanne for dinner had

much to remember—but she had to keep going, had to bear up. After all, she thought, trying to whip herself into being sensible, she had been alone before she is over," she said. "From now on, have to turn in early?

him. Paul didn't ask if she wanted some, he had none of Bill's dark tion, determinedly, to the blond him to drive. He simply held out good looks or the boyish charm. tornado on the screen, who his hand for the key.

They were almost home when plain, bony face became oddly of a very torrid rhumba. Martha said, "Wait, Paul. I-I charming.

"Well," Paul said, gently couldn't face the empty apart- away! The first thing to do is

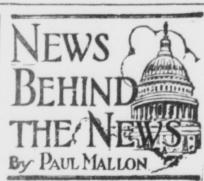
curbstone. He had looked at them "I know," she smiled wanly, priating the only other one availtion. He was sarcastic about the way Suzanne set the table, took over the task himself.

Martha moved in between them then, laughing, ordered Paul into terly, "If I walked around with had had to get up to feed the But she couldn't summon even flour on my nose, I suppose he'd

too—and then she'd be here to let the pup out during the day."
"Martha," said Paul, touching her arm. "Martha, what is it?"

"Oh, Butch," she wailed. "Butch, how are we going to get through a whole year without him?"

Butch jumped up on the bed and wondered, achingly, what her



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Washington, Jan. 7-Hitler is scheming to answer Mr. Roosegliding through the foreign office corridors in Moscow and Tokyo orships had died from the world's aggression pact between Russia While it will be interesting to watch the out- and Japan, which would clear the

It is established German policy he axis in the Far East threatenopenly commented that "Japan serving will take care of the United States", after Roosevelt's fireside

The next break is, therefore, likely to develop there-if Hitler an arrange it.

seemed to stumble a bit in their comment on the president's mesoff entirely. When you find Democrats hesitating to point with pride and Republicans disinclined to view with alarm, you may know the services, and will find a welan unusual situation has arisen.

few understood from Roosevelt's reneralized terms, the full speci-To the ear, the message sounded the pastor, Rev. R. S. Wilson like a rewrite of the fireside chat. Each evening at 7 p. m. the pastor. like a rewrite of the fireside chat, ecome established convictions in the minds of all Americans-dic- of the class leader Wm. Fost tatorships are odious, Britain and his assistants. should be aided, slackers must be continue until Jan. 19. put down. But it is one thing for people to say what they think of Hitler, and something far more Three Indicted by claim these things as an official national aim. And when this aim cracy throughout the world, and Three men indicted Monday by signed an executive order late yes-

To some it seemed Roosevelt nocent.

around in the executive branch tinued.

000 to 3,000,000 men), a fleet such | Catherine Toms of Mount Morris. | as the two ocean program would mark merely a beginning, a wholly Payment for Christmas "It's simply not your line, Sue." mark merely a beginning, a wholly different domestic economy, foreign trade concept, foreign policy. The first effect of wthe presidrag this talk into the open.

> To those who noted a slight re- Up Day." than lack of approval.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 8

JANUARY 9

Charlotte Fowler; Harry Dock-ry Patsy Springer; Floyd Mil-

There were 1,217 first class post- | Production of automobiles in 29,425 of the fourth class.

Evangelist



Jewish faith to Chris-7:30 p. m. in the church located on the corner of North Galena av-the approximately 125 ships now

da wanted too much territory as about twenty years. He was born ner price. Nippon refused to meet in Austria of Orthodox Jewish to use the thin and bent end of the axis in the Far East threatenour defensive weapons for Britain. has been a minister of the Wes-The officially directed nazi press leyan Methodist churh, as well as serving in evangelistic work action and his own orders at a tion to the Katherine Shaw throughout the east and central press conference at which he also Bethea hospital was laid Tuesday in churches and taber nacles of various denominations He presents the gospel with interesting Jewish sidelights. Some of his messages will be illustrated garments, the passover east and other things that may used to illustrate messages on "The Jew", "Armageddon",

come. Members and friends of other churches in this section are

Ogle Grand Jurors Admit Allegations Roosevelt set up the new

coupled with comment about un- the Ogle county grand jury endeclared wars of past U. S. his- tered pleas of guilty when ar- Production Management" and tory, you cannot blame legislators raigned before Judge Leon A. Zick named William S. Knudsen direcfor wanting to stop to think for in Ogle county Circuit court at tor general; Sidney Hillman asso-Oregon Tuesday afternoon, while ciate director general, and Navy a fourth accused man pleaded in- Secretary Knox and War Secre-

proposed to enter upon a new Francis William Doner, 40, Their task is to put the full world era, smashing old horizons pleaded guilty to burglary and drive in industrialized America beceptions of American responsibil- state penitentiary for one year to has been lagging in several imity for world management in the life. He was charged with en- portant phases. nterest of democracy and peace tering an oil station in Rochelle

This supposition may have been Fred Wedekind, 24, who was in a statement urging the cooperstrengthened by what the legislat- charged with burglary and grand ation of capital and labor and of ors have heard in conversation larceny, pleaded guilty to larceny "every man, woman, and child in stated, had received treatment in among those American diplomats and asked for probation. He is all the United States". who are looking ahead toward the leged to have stolen 15 chickens | The President's order gave the who are looking ahead toward the leged to have seed farm near four the broadest executive powthe notion has been kicking Oregon Nov. 8. His case was con- ers, including authority to "form-

world affairs has been broken to forgery and asked for proba- appropriate in order to increase. down by the war (chiefly through | tion. The case will be taken un- accelerate, and regulate the prothe new power of the submarine der advisement by Probation Of- duction and supply of materials, and airplane) and that a new ficer R. F. Nye. Fletcher is alleged articles and equipment and the world control, like "the moral ord- to have forged a check for \$21. provision of emergency plant fa-

must be undertaken under new guilty to an indictment charging the national defense". lirection—our's. him with grand larceny. His case Will be set for trial Wednesday. That power is sufficient, Roosewell to the board to vistas, embodying possibly a large He is alleged to have taken a gold commander the plants of rampermanent standing army (2,000,- wristwatch, Dec. 13 from Mrs. bunctious manufacturers.

Seals Asked by Jones

"What becomes of the unpaiddent's speech probably will be to for Seals?" E. A. Jones, chairman Mrs. Frank J. Bishop, 83, passed to the members of the nursing found dead in bed at his home

gress in comparison with previous scribe them," he replied, "is they're Friday afternoon, Further particusimilar occasions, let it be said dead soldiers in the war against lars and obituary will be published that this, too, obviously represent- tuberculosis. Yes, each Seal was later. ed lack of understanding rather a soldier, alive and equipped, sent out to meet one of the worst en- Suburban-As one southern Democrat put emies of mankind. But, if they aren't paid for-if they are al-"It is hard to get enthusiastic lowed to remain in desk drawers Lee Center, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Mary day. -they are useless.

carefully before it begins. Tuberculosis work continues, you must remember, through 365 days of the year, not only just before of the year, no

Paw Paw; Betty Berga, Am- marching into the war without an grandchildren. Mary Lafferty, Amboy; Sid- armistice. We want no dead soldiers in Lee County."

offices in the United States in 1900 in the United States repre-1939. There were 3.592 of the sec- sented a market value of \$5,000,duce that volume in 15 hours.

Three Fleets for U. S. Navy After Feb. I Ordered

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Reorganization of the United States avy into three main fleets -the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets was ordered today by Secretary Knox who announced at the same time that President Roosevelt had authorized an increase of 12,000 in naval manpower.

The reorganization, which Knox said "really fits the facts", will become effective February 1 and a new set of commanders, headed by Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as commander-in-chief of all fleets, will assume authority on that day.

Kimmell, present commander of battleforce cruisers, also becomes chief of the Pacific fleet, succeeding Admiral James O. Richardson,

fleet as the squadron now based in Asiatic waters, and the Pacific fleet as the fleet now based

Can't Spare More Ships

The president's authorization of arents and received rabbinical an increase in the navy's enlisted fleet" so that new ships may be given crews at 100 per cent of war strength as fast as the ships are

Knox disclosed the presidential action and his own orders at a tion to the Katherine Shaw was asked about the possibility of afternoon with a very fitting promaking additional United States gram preceding, with Mrs. W. H. destroyers available to the Brit- Coppins as chairman. Miss Anna

ers can be detached from our fleet Dixon public hospital, spread the without seriously impairing its ef- mortar with a small trowel upon

for authority to build 280 auxil- ber of the hospital board. Hebrews are invited to attend lary vessels, such as submarine chasers, mine sweepers, and patrol the ceremony which was opened

Four-Man Board Is Organized to Have Charge of Defense

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP)-Four men, chosen by President have so generously given their passed away at 10:30 o'clock Roosevelt as an industrial general staff with sweeping powers to complete the arming of the nation, called today on all Americans to subordinate everything to "the necessity of defense".

powerful defense group when he

tary Stimson as members. of foreign policy, raising new con- larceny and was sentenced to the hind the defense program which

Urge Cooperation omething like a world new deal. last Nov. 17 and stealing \$6. The new board members joined

ulate and execute in the public inthat British management of A. B. Flecher, 70, pleaded guilty terest all measures needful and

Deaths

Local-MRS. FRANK J. BISHOP

of the Lee County Christmas Seal away at her home, 121 E. Ev- profession, which he termed the Tuesday morning. Sale, was asked today on "Wind- erett street, at 10:20 o'clock this most noble profession today for James Buckley, Jr., passed away morning. Funeral services will be those of the feminine world. straint in the applause of con- "Well, the best way I can de- held at the home at 2:30 o'clock

MRS, MARY LAMBERT (Telegraph Special Service)

These Seals were mailed to Center for about 23 years, passed lere were the principal speakers The real comment will come when Roosevelt gets down to details.

"These Seals were mailed to residents of our community in November. Our local association is anxious to start its 1941 program and must apportion its budget carefully before it begins. Tu-

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Harry DockFloyd MilRegree 1. The marching into the war without 1. The war without 1. The marching into the war without 1. The war with 1. The war without 1. The war without 1. The war with 1. The war with 1. The war wis the war with 1. The war with 1. The war with 1. The war with 1.

Births

(At K. S. B. Hospital)

HOLD EVERYTHING



"How can we tell if a kiss is worth \$5000? Could weer-have a demonstration?'

Cornerstone Laid for Addition to Public Hospital Suburban-

The cornerstone for the addi-Geisenheimer, a member of the "I don't think any more destroy- first board of directors of the which the corner stone was placed. He added, however, that the Before performing this function. final decision was not up to him. Miss Geisenheimer spoke briefly Knox disclosed that the navy of the happy memories during her planned to ask congress shortly many years of service as a mem-

> with a prayer by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Frank Guttendorf of Aurora and

> the first speaker, called attention great-grandchild. to the hospital's service to Dixon years, and highly commended the group of unselfish women who ler, 80, of Mount Morris, who time and service in making the Monday night in the Evangelical institution possible. In closing he Deaconess hospital in Freeport. expressed a wish for the continued will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thurssuccess of the hospital.

> tended the first patient to be Hightower of Trinity Lutheran treated in the Dixon public hospi- church, Mount Morris, officiating. tal, briefly recalled that the pa- Burial will be in Silver Creek

Member of First Staff

that the Katherine Shaw Bethea | Mount Morris and Lausen Stine of hospital at the present time com- Byron. pares favorably with the best hospitals in the country. Briefly, he reviewed the progress of surgery from the kitchens in homes to well equipped operating rooms in the modern hospital with a staff of capable specialists. Patients from various parts of the country, he the local institution, which, he er: Manager, Carl Seaberg; secsaid, was a valuable asset to the retary, William Suggett; treasur-

members of the present board of office. directors and the hospital staff.

the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- R. S. Farrand. pital as a lighthouse and life saving station to the community of er" of which Roosevelt spoke,

Peter Wilkie, 30, pleaded not cilities and services required for Dixon. He reviewed its organization to the community of Dixon. He reviewed its organization of Nachusa township, passed tion in 1905 when it was incorpo-trated and which met with public dent of Nachusa to the last night.

M. C. Monahan, custodian of the Diverge schools has percriticism when the charter pro- the North Dixon schools, has pervided for the board of directors fected a humidifier and has made composed of nine women. The late Judge Bethea, he stated, made no mistake when he provided that Rock Island road has been coma board of directors composed of pleted. nine women be entrusted with the operation of the hospital. In closoperation of the hospital. In closing his remarks, he paid tribute Roxbury, near Paw Paw, was

Church Societies

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert

W. C. T. U.-The Rev. when you are playing with dyna- or buried under papers at home Lambert, 75, a resident of Lee Wilson and Evangelist A. F. Mah-

Lillian Stevens legislative

Candlelighters - Mrs. R. W. Bogue of 312 Ottawa avenue will entertain Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m.

Chinese wear white to indicate a Knapp: A daughter, born Jan. state of mourning. Ancient Greeks to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp. HUMPHREY: A son to Mr. ond class, 10,777 third class, and 000. Today the industry can pro- and Mrs. Roy Humphrey this ed their beards to grow and wore ragged clothing.

Funerals

MRS. NETTIE WELLS (Telegraph Special Service) Mount Morris, Jan. 8-The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Wells, 67, who passed away Monday morning at the Brethren home here, will be held at that home at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. F. B.

Statler officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Morrison. Mrs. Wells was born in Whiteside county near Morrison, the daughter of Daniel and Mary Holderman Zoller. Her husband preceded her in death. She leaves three sons, Joshua Wells of Morrison, Irwin Wells of Sterling, and G. Raymond Wells of Tampico; a Several were present to witness daughter, Marjorie, of Tampico; two brothers, Frank and Joe Zoller of Batavia; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Ada Murray of Wheaton; Mayor William V. Slothower, eight grandchildren; and one

MRS. JENNIE BIXLER The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Bixday afternoon at the Finch funeral Dr. Marion L. White, who at- home in Mount Morris, Dr. H. C.

ris township, the daughter of Dr. A. F. Moore, member of the Frederick and Mary Canode Stine. hospital staff at the opening of She was preceded in death by her the institution, and one of but husband, Marion Bixler. She two surviving members, stated leaves two brothers, Fred Stine of

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO At the annual meeting of the Henderson Shoe Factory band, the following officers were elect-

er, Hiram B. Myers. Dr. David Murphy very briefly Complete plans for the new Third ward school building are expressed his appreciation to the now in Secretary E. W. Smith's

Attorneys A. C. Bardwell, Clyde Smith and Robert Scott are can-Attorney H. C. Warner termed didates to succeed County Judge

10 YEARS AGO

Lodges

W. Sterling, Sr., will be hostess to St. Agnes Guild at 2:30 p. m. Frihall. All officers are asked to be

ficers will be installed. LETTER HEADS BILL HEADS ENVELOPES

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

39; Gen Mot 48; Goodrich 13%;

Am Av 16%; Owens Ill Gl Penney 844; Penn RR Phil Morris 80; Phil Pet Pub Svc NJ 29; Pullman

U. S. Bonds Close

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voted from the motor fuel tax

on the Rock Island road in Nelson

Janary term of Lee county Cir-

were placed on the trial list. Only

Kingdom

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gray

Paul Brown from Eagle River.

The League sociable held at the

day school and church was held.

Superintendent-Frank Floto

Assistant Superintendent -

Treasurer-Douglas Floto.

Secretary-Clarence Morris.

Asst. Secretary-Phyllis Gray

One church trustee. Laurence

Florida is said to have more

Chorister-Mrs. Lulu Morris.

Pianist-Alice May Morris.

Church pianist-Mrs.

Asst. Church Pianist

Fred Gates.

ported by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray.

home.

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)

Treas 4s 54-44 113.6

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.6

Terse News

Treas 4148 52-47 120.30 Treas 2348 59-56 109.14

N.J 36: Stewart

Studebaker 8%; Texas Corp 39; Un Pac 8134;

Markets at a Glance By The Associated Press)

New Yorktocks steady; record budget Cotton strong; active trade and

Metals steady; domestic Mar Field 14%; Mont Ward 39; zinc stocks at low level. ving and short covering.

Wheat about steady: profittaking erases early advance. Corn easy; heavy country sales Hogs 10@20 higher; fairly ac-

Cattle mostly steady, with 2218; Rey steady offerings.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT

May ... 87 \(\) 84 \(\) 87 \(\) 87 \(\) 87 \(\) 82 \(ont ... 6212 623 6212 6212 Woolworth 335; Yellow T an 163; Youngst Sh and T 403. .. 37 37 37 SOYBEANS-... 951/2 971/8 95% 961/8 491/2 491/2 5.15 5.30 5.15 5.22 BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 3, 6414-6512; 6414; No. 5, 5814-5 white 64%; sample township.

malting 56-641/2; feed eral culverts throughout the proved by Governor-elect Green. vbeans No. 2 yellow 1.021/2;

Field seed per hundredweight Court Docket Called-

sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

Chicago, Jan. 8—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 79; on track 264; total US shipments 580; supplies for old stock moderate; for good for old stock moderate; for good latter part of this month and a quality northern cobblers and special jury from the regular bliss triumphs demand moderate, market firm; for Idaho russet January panel will be drawn for steady; for olierings other sections demand light and market steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.47%@52½; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 1.40@45; Ne- George O'Malley, Jr. Both were braska bliss triumphs US No. 1, indicted on charges of larceny by 1.45@65: Minnesota and North the grand jury Monday and Jan. Dakota cobblers 75 per cent or the grand jury Monday and Jan. more US No. 1, 95@1.0712; bliss 20 was the date set for the hear triumphs 80 per cent or more US ing.

Poultry live. 36 trucks steady to firm; broilers 212 lbs down plymouth rock 18. white rock 19 springs under Butter, receipts 725.806; unset-

other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 9,483; weak: graded, extra firsts 2014; current receipts 181

dirties 16, fresh checks 15, refrig- and Jimmy, from Mt. Carroll. dirties 16, fresh checks 15, refrigerator extras 1834; refrigerator were visitors at the Jesse Gray Port of Tobruk standards 181/2, government grad- home on New Year's. Wanda ed extras, white, loose 30, car- Gray returned to her home after Butter futures close: storage a visit of several days with ner

standards Jan 30.30; Feb 30.65; cousin, Phyllis Gray. Egg futures close: fresh grad-

firsts Feb 19.00; refrig stds 1 17.95; Oct 24.25. Potato futures, ;o sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 8 — (AP)—Sal-able hogs 18,000; total 24,000; top 7.55; bulk good and choice day at the home of their son and causing a number of fires", the 160-240 lbs 7.35 650; most 240-270 family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest RAF communique said. 160-240 lbs 7.35 \$\psi 50\$; most \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb butchers 7.25 \$\pi 50\$; 270-310 lbs generally 7.10 \$\pi 30\$; good packing Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris moheavier weights 5.65@90. Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,500; Charles White.

210.00; deck 110 lbs 9.65; today's and Mrs. John Morris near Na- tier in Rumania. trade fat lambs opening slow, chusa.
steady to shade lower; most bids Floyd Henry from Forreston sales good was a recent visitor at the home lambs 9.75; good to of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. choice held at 10.00 or slightly of his parents above; 3 decks good to choice 88 Charles Henry. early action on limited supply

mostly steady; considerable presslure on medium to good grades, but most early sales 9.50 213.00; offering steady increased activity refused on prime weighty steers; election of officers for the Sunlittle below 9.00; this suggesting fully steady market on commo grades; stock cattle scarce; heifers in liberal supply, but generally steady at 9.50@11.00; choice and bulls strong to shade higher small cows 6.00 and heavy sausagg bulls to 8.00; most fat cows 6.500 .25; light vealers scarce, good to choice medium weight and weighty kinds mostly 11.00@12.50 Morris, was elected. with 13.00 trade for choice ship-

Official estimated salable retattle 5,000; sheep 7,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Wat Wks 6%; Anac 27%; Arm and un III 514; A T & S F 2014; Atl Reg Morris. Arm and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William 235/8; Bald Loco 18; B & O Bae Cream 24; Ben Av 35; Beth Stl 8734; Boe Airpl 1756; Borden 19%; Can D G Ale 12%; Case than 30,000 lakes.

State Assembly

57; Cater Tractor 49%; Celanese
28; Cerro De Pas 33; Coca Cola
106; Col P P 12½; Com Cr 30%;
Com Sol 11½; Corn Pr 46¼; Curt
did not know whether the amend-Wr 94; Deere 214; Doug Aircr 784; Du Pont De N 164; East-man 141; Gen El 344; Gen Fds In caucuses last night Schnack-

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In caucuses last night Schnackenberg was the unanimous choice Cotton strong; active trade and 39; Gen Mot 48; Goodrich 134; enberg was the unanimous choice seculative demand.

Sugar higher; firmer and active Johns Man 62; Kenn 364; Kresge 26; Kroger 2878; Lib O F Gl 45 house, while the GOP majority Metals steady; domestic slab Lig My B 974; Mack Truck 3212 bloc in the senate designated Ar-Nat Bis 1814; Nat Cash Reg nold P. Benson of Batavia for Bls; Nt Dr Pr 1414; NYC 1414; president pro tempore of the senate, also without opposition

One Caucus Upset The only upset in the organiza-Rand 87s; Repub Sti tion procedure was the election Tob B 33%; Sears Roe of Rep. William Vicars of Pontiac I Un Oil 1218; Std Bds as Democratic house minority

leader. Vicars defeated Rep. W. O. Edwards of Danville, whose campaign was backed by Gover-

shortage of relief and old age assistance funds after January 15, the assembly planned to push through to quick passage emergency relief and pension appropriation bills calling for \$38,900,-

The bills would provide \$20,300, 000 for relief, \$18,500,000 for old age assistance (\$9,150,000 in federal grants), ad \$300,000 for blind pensions during the remainder of the biennium ending June 30.

Approved by Green The Republican program was to No. 4 mixed 5914: No. 2 voted from the motor ider tax After discussing the pass them there on Monday, and project it was decided that the give them final enactment in the red extra heavy Rock Island road improvement senate a week from today. Rep. Oats No. 1 red extra heavy 39g-40; No. 2 mixed 39½; No. 1 would not be started until the white heavy 40g-41; No. 2 white heavy 40g-41; No. 2 white completion of the County Home 38; sample grade completion of the County Home chairman of the budgetary comroad and the construction of sev- mission, said they had been ap-

Stelle's message, including a report on the condition of state finances, was submitted in accord-Judge Harry E. Wheat of Free- ance with requirements of the con-Timothy 4.00; fancy red top port called the docket for the stitution. Legislators looked to Governor-elect Green's inaugurat cuit court today and several cases address Monday, however, for an outline of the legislative aims of

> tional defense, reapportionment, blems facing the legislators.

> Besides Schnackenberg ty caucuses included

Jacksonville, secretary; Bard Mc-Mullen, Arthur, sergeant-at-arms; Lantz, Congerville, chairman of was Huddleston's wife.

Mrs. Leland Brink was a recent Mrs. Charles Schumacher and mistress; Rep. F. W. Rennick, show. tled; creamery, 90 score 3014; family returned to their home in Buda, house caucus chairman, and Yorkville on Sunday, having vis- Rep. Franklin U. Stransky, Sa-

ited relatives for a few days. vanna, caucus secretary.

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tyo Ujfalu, Hungary, inflicting an undisclosed number of casualties. Wis, is visiting at the home of On the Greek-Italian war front the RAF command reported Brit-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto and ish bombers, flying through snow. family from Dundee spent last steet and ran attack on the mid-Albanian town Wednesday at the Frank Floto of Elbasani, key Italian supply

The Greeks fought on toward ows 400 lbs down largely 6.25 m Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris mo-50; 400-500 lb kinds 5.90 @6.30; tored to near Walnut on Sunday spokesman said 35,000 Italian where they visited Mr. and Mrs. sick and wounded had been shipped home

ostly steady; actual top 15 Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Heiden-gher at 10.15 and part deck reich from Woodbine were visit Speculation in the Balkans condeck reich from Woodbine were visi- Bulgaria, uneasy at the reported

Financing Experts See Nationwide Drive For FDR's Defense Budget

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)to choice fed ewes home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brother, can you spare \$5?

their treasury from the sale of fense" budget.

baskets. A good time was re- They foresaw a nationwide drive something like the Liberty loan State Legislation Is. prime offerngs selling at 14.50 up-ward: several loads 14.50 015.25 joyed at the Kingdom church last row nearly \$9,000,000,000 on top with 15.50 a new high top bid and Saturday night after which the of taxes to pay for the program. For sale, they saw-\$1,000 bonds

bonds for ordinary folks.

FENGER HIGH SUSPENDED Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP)-C. W. Whitten, executive secretary of Senate 28 23 20 31 the Illinois High School Associa- House 79 73x 79 74 tion, announced today Fenger (One House vacancy due to the braska as a state in the Union was Jessie high school of Chicago had been death of Rep. Carmen Vacco, (D.suspended from the association Chicago. for playing a post-season football In each House, Republicans have

and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher taken by the board of directors act legislation. All Chem & Dye 164%; Allis Ch and son Carol in Dixon on Sun- last night in Springfield. Ill. Rules

> A total of 8,445 youths who en- els. tered CCC camps in 1939 as illit ates, have been taught to read and No point in Nova Scotia is more

Speroni's Death Self-Defense, Is Defendant's Claim

BULLETIN Mount Sterling, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-James Huddleston, on trial charged with murdering Peter Speroni, a Rock Falls, Ill., carnival owner, testified today that Speroni threatened him and lunged at him just before Speroni was fatally shot,

Huddleston said he and his wife, whom he identified as Esther Speroni, former wife of the slain man, were walking down a Mount Sterling street when he felt a sudden pull on his sleeve. When he looked up, he said, he saw his wife scuffling with Speroni.

Speroni then lunged at him, he said, and at the same time reached in his pocket. Mrs. Huddleston shouted "Don't, Pete, don't", the witness testified, but Speroni continued to charge so Huddleston drew a pistol. When Speroni failed to stop Huddleston fired five

Huddleston added that he married Esther Speroni June 15, 1939, at Crown Point, Ind., and that she had told him she divorced Speroni in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1934.

dieston declared at the first mur- Baker. shooting of Peter Speroni, a Rock chelle. Falls. Ill., carnival owner.

Huddleston, alias Jimmie Murohy, was charged with murdering Chaon's near West Brooklyn. Speroni on Main street Oct. 2 at tion. Huddleston's attorney, John Speroni, a large man, had threatened Huddleston and had charged State's Attorney Charles Tur-

Witnesses at Tuesday's session were three physicians, five eyewitnesses to the shooting, and home from the Harris hospital on

John E. Speroni, brother of the

The eve-witnesses said Speroni and his wife had started across

At the coroner's inquest, the defense claimed Mrs. Speroni had Johanna Wollner, Chicago, divorced the carnival operator pass, also your own table service. postmistress; Senator Simon E. and at the time of the killing she Mrs. Gladys Bunting, chairman of Investigation of Failure of financially able per-

the permanent senate caucus, and John Speroni testified that as of a Forum on Village and Town-Senator Charles F. Carpentier, far as he knew his brother and ship Government. Everyone is inwife lived together, were not vited to take part in the discuswife lived together, were not House-R. R. Randolph, Harris- divorced and had no trouble. sion. Fine arts chairman, Mrs. white 16½; white 16½; small colored 15½; white 13, geese, 12 lbs colored 15½ white 13, geese, 12 lbs colored 15½ other c Nellie Gray. Decatur, post- ran an athletic act as part of the new club song books are urged to the governorship confronted the \$45,000,000,000 - would require

Plaintiff in Suit

Manor apartment in Dixon, one of the witnesses vesterday at James Huddleston, charged with Peter Speroni, Rock Falls carnival owner, is a plaintiff in an injunction suit filed in Whiteside county Circuit court in Morrson the week end at the L. D. Miller

In the suit. Melinda and John

Speroni. the former Esther Larabee and Peter Speroni were married on July 12, 1921, in Dixon, and that without her husband's knowledge, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Saturday asked the legislature to "follow Esther Speroni obtained a divorce choice 94 lb fed native lambs to tors on Sunday at the home of massing of perhaps 600,000 nazi in 1934 in Arkansas. Although good and their daughter and family, Mr. troops across her northern fron- she continued to live with her husband, the suit charges. Esther Speroni was married in June, 1939, at Crown Point, Ind., to James Murphy

Before 1922, the suit continues Esther Speroni acquired title to all of her husband's personal property and persuaded him to Salable cattle 11,000; salable success both as to attendance one of the implied questions in to \$2,500. Total value of his fed steers slow, and a nice sum was realized for President Roosevelt's "total de- carnival property is estimated in the suit at \$16,000.

for bankers and businessmen, \$5 The 62nd Illinois legislature, which spent a few days in Chicago pleted the January requisition of convened its biennial session to- where they attended the Sonja 3,114 men from Illinois. Induction There was talk, too, of 25 cent day, is under Republican control Heine skating show. defense savings stamps for the in both Houses for the first time

R. D.

game with Miami. Fla., high two more than the required con-Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens were school during the holiday period. stitutional majority. 77 in the dinner guests at the home of Mr. The action. Whitten said, was House and 26 in the Senate, to en-

> was second with 151,652,000 bush- averaged 42.41 miles per day, than 35 miles from the sea.

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

two names should be added, H. L. month loaded with condensed milk Olson of Compton to the Compton and other relief supplies for unoc-Sublette to the Compton commu- of flour and milk for Spain. nity list. These names were inad-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon and family Ida Longbein, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser, son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette enjoyed New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser.

the parents of an eight pound son the blockade. born at the Compton hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin had fied but they were believed to insupper at the home of Mr. and

tertained New Year's Day: Mr. supplies. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson and In the case of France, Davis out- life, social security, regular gov- ton Tuesday family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs, lined the following relief program ernment activities, etc.) can we Mount Sterling, Ill., Jan. 8 - and Mrs. Zene Johnson, and Fran- President Roosevelt: (AP)-Counsel for James Hud- cis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

years Tuesday that self-defense at the home of her daughter, Mr. children's clothing and with cerwas the motive behind the fatal and Mrs. Leslie Archer in Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and sons spent Sunday at Frank Francis Henry of Dixon spent

Friday at Henry Chaon's. Harry Bauer is in Dixon this week where he is serving on the

John Archer is attending the supervisors meeting in Dixon this Mr. and Mrs. William Otterbach

returned home after a week's vacation spent in Florida. Mrs. Walter Archer returned

Woman's Club Meeting

the Citizenship Dept. has charge Missouri Election sons to buy bonds, he told report ers, might, in fact, be considered bring them. The hostesses are Missouri legislature today at the raising the present limit of \$49,- dent. Cecil Johnson, Charlene Johnson, opening of its 61st biennial as- 000,000,000. Anna Miller, Agnes Johnson, Cecil sembly John E. Speroni, owner of the Whitsell, Edith Whitsell.

ler finished the redecorating of support an investigation of the and other weapons and "lend" Willard Petteys and Harold Milthe Compton school rooms last November election which gave them to "democracies" abroad rethe murder of Speroni's brother, Saturday. They left on Monday Forrest C. Donnell. Republican, sisting the "aggressors". British morning for Elburn, to do some an official plurality of 3.613 votes already have submitted a detailed years ago but that the president interior painting there.

Miss Ruth Nye of DeKalb spent Democrat.

The card party given at the Speroni ask an order to prevent O. E. S. hall Friday evening was 000-vote victory through a statethe Aetna Life Insurance com- well attended. Prizes in 500 went | wide inquiry into the balloting. pany from paying a death benefit to Marjorie Chaon, high, Mrs. "High explosives and incented to Esther L. Speroni and to pre- Wendell Swope, low: Donald Gil- Donnell legally elected I ask thorizations. hogs 18,000; total 24,000; and Mrs. George Floto active, mostly 10@20 and Douglas spent last Wednes- than Thursday's average; and Douglas spent last Wednes- diary bombs were seen to hit several military stores buildings.

"High explosives and incendiary bombs were seen to hit several military stores buildings."

"High explosives and incendiary bombs were seen to hit several military stores buildings." cumbering the property of Peter low. In bridge, Mrs. Amy Snyder, him", Hulen said. high; Mrs. Anna Petteys, low; The brother and sister of the Alex Beemer, high and William McDaniel really won I ask every the southwestern Albanian port dead man charge in the suit that Dishong, low, Mrs. Mary Donough Democrat to stand on his hind won in contack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holdren and Jack Card returned to their home can national committeeman, after a week's visit here.

ning. Those attending were Mr. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat, sissippi river bridge here. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mr. and in office pending its outcome. Mrs. Henry Chaon and family, Miss Ida Longbein Mr. and Mrs. Issue Call for 2,414 Floto on Saturday night was a That, said financing experts, was obtain life insurance, amounting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zapf, son Clarence, Mrs. Veit Zapf, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walters and Mr. and State draft headquarters issued a enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. nois selective service registrants Now Under GOP Control Chaon low, Edd Walter high and 28 for a year of military service. Wellington Chaon low.

here attended the 85th anniversary was to be completed today. of the Mendota lodge. Many other | The second and larger group to Assembly · Assembly lodges attended as guests also.

> fore it was given final aproval. AIR MAIL ENVELOPES

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Red Cross Aid in Spain and France Is Assured Today

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The had been budgeted. American Red Cross announced to-To the lists of members of the day that it was planned to dis-Compton branch of the Red Cross patch an American ship late this list and Edgar Florschuetz of cupied France and a consignment

had offered to the Spanish gov- enough. ernment on certain conditions a cargo of wheat or flour, appar- reach the highest point in Ameriently a separate ship load, to meet can history at \$8,275,435,000 in the immediate needs of the civil- the 1942 fiscal period, but conian population.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw are ernment for their passage through predicted, also would rise to a meet Wednesday afternoon with

turned Friday from a week's visit to proceed with the emergency re- yields. spent at their cottage at Red lief shipment under certain conditions.

These conditions were not specivolve assurances of complete freedom for Red Cross authorities Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller en- in distributing and handling the equally at stake x x x Only by

son, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, Mr. which he said had the approval of 1. Relief shipments to be con-

der trial in Brown county in 25 Mrs. Roy Cook spent a few days strict sense, dried or canned milk, quired for its defense" tain exceptions, vitamin concen- 000 defense program, undertaken

either direct from its own ware- (from 250,000 to 1,400,000) and tions and the national defense prohouses or under strict supervision equip it with the "most modern gram to children's hospitals and clinics. devices of motorized and mechan-

lieved the question of relief for eventual 50,000 a year pace and to nor-Elect Green that the retailers

children in unoccupied France pre- make other weapons; and \$1,287,sented a special problem which 000,000 for such other defense accould be handled without preju- tivities as power projects and FBI dice to the British policy to main- surveillance of saboteurs. tain contraband control against all supplies, except medicines, to ter- by the president for defense in the ritories under German military next fiscal year, \$3,447,394,000 domination

Davis said that the situation The January meeting of the with reference to children in Spain ed agencies including the Federal Main street when Huddleston Compton Woman's club will be was "particularly critical". "Inburbanks demand slow, market service on F. 17. Charles Conk-steady; for offerings other sec-rite, Jr., and Clifford Lewis, both Renson, legislative officers chosen came from behind the carnival held Monday evening, Jan. 13th. deed, wheat, rye and other cerferris wheel and shot Speroni five It being gentlemen's night, all eals are so short as to present not ture allotment. club members are urged to bring only a menace to the health of the the men of the family. A scramble whole population, but in some secnecessitating the sale of governsupper at 6 o'clock. Bring your tions actual famine", Davis said.

jority in the lower house voted money would be needed for the 75 to 7 in caucus early today to United States to buy airplanes over Lawrence E. McDaniel, list for \$3,000,000,000 worth.

Daniel would emerge with a 10,- they had not yet been authorized policies, such as the AAA and "If an investigation shows every member to vote to seat but cautioned that the British then saw the procurement of de-

"But if an investigation shows legs to vote to seat McDaniel". Barak T. Mattingly, Republi-

More Illinois Draftees with the Massman Construction

Mrs. Albert Florschuetz. 500 was call today for 2,414 additional Illi-Charles Bauer high. Mrs. Mabel to report between January 16 and friends for their many kind acts

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carnahan service director, said the call comof the first group of 700 men, all A large number of Masons from from Chicago, started Jan, 3 and

report later this month includes downstate and Chicago draftees.

Bronchitis

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature o soothe and heal raw, tender, in-

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis TONIGHT without fail! 15e, 30e, 60e.

Roosevelt Asks

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Tax revenues, he said, would

which he cut \$600,000,000, from

1941 totals, the chief executive ex-

plained the absence of deeper re-

Way of Life at Stake

Summarizing the \$28,480,000,-

vate billions) to help expand fac-

Plans Securities Sales

ment securities on a scale pos-

sibly rivaling the World war days.

come on existing orders, and that

the actual cash outlay from the

United States treasury for British

aid in the next fiscal year might

BRIDGE STRIKE SETTLED

Chester, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP) -

NOTICE

ELLWIN A. MAY

be relatively small.

were not disclosed.

during my recent illness.

n 1938, or 12.2 per cent.

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Roosevelt visualized a program

ductions in these words:

to produce any more weapons than Factory Construction

industrial defense capacity-most-

loit, Wis. gress should enact more-decid-

The Women's Relief Corps will National income, the president w record of about \$87,000,000,- Mrs. Harry Lentz. 000 in the fiscal year-exceeding

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbe and

Democracy as a way of life is Sr Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hageman

Mrs. Frank Blair and Mrs. claim the effective use of re- Emma Pyper were Freeport visisources which our democratic tors Monday.

Over Half Billion

current biennium. Endorsing a proposal of Gover-

occupational tax be lifted from

foods, Stelle estimated that the

move would entail a reduction of

\$55,000,000 in state income during Of the \$10,811,314,600 allotted the next two years. was not expected to "seriously afwent to the navy, \$5,956,600,600 to fect the operation of state afthe army, \$407,320,000 to scatter- fairs' providing the new administration achieved an annual reduc-Bureau of Investigation, and \$1.- tion of \$35,000,000, in state ex-

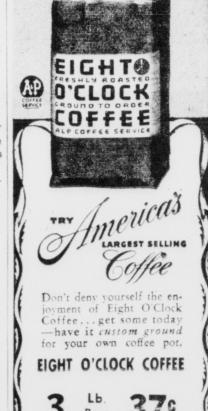
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ed during the president's delivery of his annual message Monday. "I think that that statement

"The reason I did not applaud him". Taber said, "was because The big question mark left by I do not trust him. I have forlowed him twice and he has be

traved me". The New Yorker asserted he had been instrumental in getting through the economy act several The president explained that compensation of war-disabled vet-'lending" estimates could not be erans-in many cases more than 50 per cent-and by contradictory

He would not name an amount, summer, Taber continued, and



In addition Chairman Norman vertently omitted from the list H. Davis said that the Red Cross could get in production quickly Deuth to Cornell college at Mt.

relief shipments following an a- of the new levies. greement with the British gov-

ments are being notified, Davis 1929 by \$7,000,000,000 and there-The French and Spanish governsaid, that the Red Cross is ready by would produce the greater tax Reemts property.

system is expected to yield, and fined to medical supplies in the thus justify the expenditures re-

since last June, the president said 2. Distribution to be effected it included \$13,704,000,000 to mulsolely by the American Red Cross tiply the army nearly six times view of improved business condi-

pend on developments and the ful- double the navy; \$1,902,000,000 approximately \$1,050,000 more fillment of the general conditions (of federal money plus other pri- than was appropriated for the Davis said the Red Cross be- tories to produce airplanes at an

The dominant Democratic ma- the president was how much more

chairman, told the caucus Mc- included in the budget because C. M. Hulen, Democratic state

the Constitution" and declare Donnell the elected governor. Entertained at Dinner

Under regular procedure, Donnell would be inaugurated Janunell would be inaugurated Janusumed work on construction of due to fatigue. Its southing, con
selieves the discomfort of tired, by entertained with a lovely turkey ary 13. The investigative move- sumed work on construction of due dinner at their home Sunday eve- ment, if adopted, would continue piers for a new \$1,200,000 Mis- relieves the discomfort of tire it eases the pain and helps to

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP)-Paul G. Armstrong, selective

How To Relieve

Fdy:30½; Am Loco 16¾; Am S & Junior Schumacher from Dixon R 44¼; Am Tob B 74¼; Am Tob B 74¼; Am Wat Wks 6¾; Anac 27½; Arm and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William of the association prohibit football games after the first Saturday in December.

Iowa led the nation in production of the association prohibit football games after the first Saturday in December.

Iowa led the nation in production of oats in 1939 with a total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about the nation in production of oats in 1939 with a total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about the nation in production of oats in 1939 with a total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about the nation in production of oats in 1939 with a total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about the nation in production of oats in 1939 with a total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers about the nation in production of oats in 1939 with a total of 1.392,657 miles. Carriers are total of 1.392,6 derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

MRS, LYLE MARKS

Students who have returned to In this connection, however, he their studies at various colleges revealed a \$3,000,000,000 program are: Donald Reints, Warren of factory construction to increase Schmidt, Ethel DeWall and Gerly privately financed-and said the Leonard Abels to Monmouth colbudget still might be boosted if lege; Marion and Luther Schmidt some of these new factories to Carthage college and John

FORRESTON

Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCurley spent Sunday with friends in Be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abels of The plans were made for the ing itself the types and amounts Lincoln, Ill. spent Saturday with

> The Robert Tabor family are moving today to the late William

Mrs. Robert Huntley will entertain her bridge club Thursday

sen, Arlon Keith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maas

maintaining these activities (re- of Egan were visitors in Forres-

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The appropriation asked for 3. Extent of this program to de- ical warfare"; \$11,587,000,000 to common schools was \$30,544,000-

> 000,000,000 was left blank for fu- penses, which the governor-elect has said he believes possible.

> > Britain's Doom

sons to buy bonds, he told report-\$58.367.065.056—it was \$16.185.-

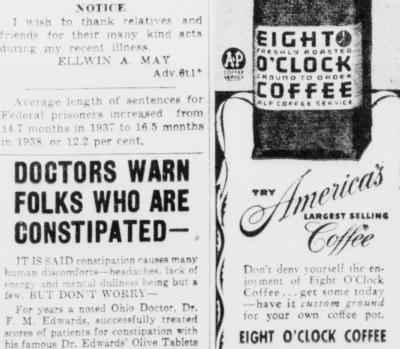
by congress, but said that he the NRA". would ask immediately for some He also "went along" on appropriations and contract au- "enormous expenditures" for military purposes last spring and

would pay cash for some time to fense items "lag tremendously" **Cool Happy Feet**

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callouses. And oh! how cool, rested and frest your feet feel. Use stainless Ice-Mint tonigh and tomorrow—you'll walk with the joy of The strike was called last week in protest against the claimed barefoot boy. Get a jar from any druggist use of stone from a non-union quarry. Terms of the settlement Company, the bridge builders,



Miss Grace Pearl

Correspondent If you miss your paper call Meivin Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Raymond Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group.

Mrs. Clifford Carrol and three program. children of Sheridan, Wyoming. are visiting her parents, Mr. and is, besides Mr. Nielsen, tenor; L. Mrs. Blaine Hussey.

Mrs. Bess Smith and her sister, Miss Floss Kreitzer of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern. spent Friday in Chicago.

Charles Pyle left Sunday night for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he will remain for some time for observation and treatments. All of his friends are hoping for a complete recovery.

Mrs. J. E. Fissel and daughter Miss Merel of Freeport were Thursday dinner guests in the home of the former's sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and Morning (By Oley Speaks) daughters and Glenn Butler left Old Black Joe (Stephen Foster) Friday for their home in Palmyra, Song of the Deep Blue Sea (Wil-Mo., after having spent two weeks in the home of the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Invictus (By Henley) Dixon were Saturday evening Sing Little Banjo (Wilson) supper guests in the home of his Old Man River sister, Mrs. Frank Hatch and family.

Claire Hood of Woodstock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood.

Miss Georgia Peterman rehome of her mother, Mrs. Ada

Sunday where he is attending the University of Illinois. Robert enjoyed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish.

Kalb Sunday evening to begin the hospitality committee, her school work Monday in the teachers' college at that place.

Miss Ione Butterbaugh who has The Methodist church of Frank-Sunday where she is a student in the week are: Friday, the Manchester college.

Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches day.

Henry turned to Chicago to resume his to 11:00 a. m. work as school teacher.

employed in Dixon is staying in leader. the home of her parents, Mr. and | Coming events:

Mrs. Charles Pyle.

family were Sunday dinner guests tet from Dixon. in the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Miller and family. Miss Doris Howard, daughter of preach on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, re- Epworth League rally-Sunday she is taking a course in the Dixon teachers' training school. Miss The envelopes handed out last had spent the holida

W. S. C. S. Meeting

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist month, or however desired. church will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Roy Shoemaker. Miss Betty Jane Bettendorf will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. Jewel Baker will be the reader. The committee Meredith and Mrs. Tholen.

Have Moved to Country

Murshon will work for Claire Col- ember that contractors and build- Brough spent Sunday in Cherry well on the farm.

Entertained at Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton of sanction Carter's ruling. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. Rose Senger, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John.

Food Sale

The Missionary society of the Mrs. May Kelley dry good store. of serving in the army. The committee which is composed things that will make a dinner for and poverty overtook him.

Contract Bridge Club

The Contract Bridge club met Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, At nois Home Advisers Association. \$30 a week. contract Cecil Craven won men's Other officers chosen: Gertrude high, Mrs. Katheryn Herbst, la- Kaiser, Mercer county, vice presnier the honor prize. During the Johnson counties, secretary.

evening lovely refreshments were

Confined to the Bed Mrs. Mary Watson is in the nome of her son, Arthur Watson, and is confined to the bed suffering from the effects of a fall at her home Thursday evening. One of her limbs is badly hurt.

Ralph P. Nielsen Quintette

Next Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, the Ralph P. Nielsen quintette Woodstock were week-end guests of Dixon will sing in the Franklin Iowa, has established an office of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Methodist church. A scram- in the Atty. Helfer suite in the ble supper at 6:30 o'clock will be National Bank building, for the followed at 7:45 by the musical practice of ocular examination

O. Palmer and F. J. Palmer, tenors; R. F. Wullbrandt, baritone; G. D. Nielsen, bass. Mrs. R. F. Wullbrandt is the accompanist,

The public is invited to the muo'clock, tentatively arranged as follows:

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Tenor solo-Ralph P. Nielsen

Bass solo-G. D. Nielsen

Quintette

Goose Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hackbarth planning of small kitchens. and family entertained at a goose dinner Sunday in their home, charge of the music program. turned to Eureka Sunday after dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William having spent the holidays in the Hackbarth, Oscar, Gladys, Olive and Ethel of Dixon; Mrs. Oscar Peterman. She is a senior in the Smallwood and son of Harmon; Memorial hospital, DeKalb, suf-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and fering a fractured vertebra and Robert Fish returned to Urbana family of West Brooklyn.

P.-T. A. Meeting

The committee in charge is planning a box social for the regu-John Senger who is a student in lar P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday, was riding suffered a misplaced the University of Illinois has re- January 21 at the Kersten gym. vertebra. turned to his school work after Come and enjoy an evening of fun having spent the holidays here and entertainment. A good prowith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gram is being prepared. Ladies ed into a culvert when the couformer Helen Taft. please bring boxes with food for Miss Roberta Kint went to De- two. Coffee will be furnished by Rochelle.

Methodist Church Items

been visiting in the home of her in Grove is cooperating in the grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Wolf, re- World-Wide Week of Prayer. turned to North Manchester, Ind. Topics for the concluding part of "The Church and Its Business"; Saturschool in Berwyn, has returned to Sunday, "The Coming Kingdom." her work after having enjoyed On Sunday, Jan. 12, the subject the holiday vacation with her of the sermon for the worship in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis the unified service will be "The Many Roads." Church school Helmershausen who topic: "Christ's Valuation of Perspent the holidays here has re- sonality". Unified service-9:30

Epworth Leaguers will meet at Miss Dorothy Pyle who has been 7:00 p. m. with Elfreda Tholen as

Fellowship supper-Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and Jan. 15, with Ralph Nielsen quin-

of Garrett Biblical Institute, to

turned to DeKalb Sunday where afternoon and evening, Jan. 19.

Sunday are to be used the same chairman of the hostess commitas if they were pledge cards to tee when the Come Double class World Service, with the pledge of the Presbyterian church meets marked so much per week, per Thursday evening for their month-

More Contractors Seek

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP) - An- infection, in charge is composed of Mrs. other action to restrain the state | Alonzo H. Maginnis was a bus-Shoemaker, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. from collecting the 3 per cent sales iness caller in Chicago today. in Circuit court today.

Plaintiffs in the latest suit are over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murshon 120 Cook county heating, plumb- The Vernon Smiths who have farm north of town vacated Sat- seek to obtan a court decree leg- Kay was the young victim. urday by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mil- alizing state Finance Director A. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Claxton ler who moved to Brookville, Mr. M. Carter's ruling of last Nov- daughter Maxine and Miss Betty

ing supply firms were exempt. Valley sidy and Circuit Judge Harry M. and sons made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford en- Fisher, before whom two similar to Rockford Tuesday. tertained at dinner Sunday the actions are pending, refused to Henry T. Harms has purchased

Former Nobleman Dies Pauper in McLean Co.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 8-(AP) It was 71 years ago that Count Frederick Gushoff Arnold Curt von Wagenheim was banished Presbyterian church will have a from East Prussia because he food sale Saturday, Jan. 11 in the Wanted to compose music instead

of Mrs. Frank Senger, Miss Lusy rests in the graveyard of the Mc-Gilbert and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff Lean county poor farm where he are planning to have a good sup- di-d Saturday at the age of 87.

ply of everything in the line of Following his banishment, ne baked goods, pies; cakes, cookies, came to America and found work doughnuts, biscuits and other in a vineyard here. But old age trucks registered during the whole

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Specialist Opens Office

Dr. John Kay of Monticello and the fitting of glasses. His The personnel of the quintette office is now open from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., with evening hours on Wednesday and Satur-His office will be closed on Thursday afternoons.

Dr. Kay comes with eight years of training for his chosen field of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorff sical program in the evening, 7:45 work. He studied for three years at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa; and five years at the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic in Chicago form which he graduated, and where he did his internship work. Baritone solo-Raymond F. Wull- He also enjoyed excellent practice with the Marshall Field Staff for a year.

> Dr. Kay has equipped his ofequipment by the Bausch & Lomb Supply Company, noted for their high standards of excellence in equipment and glasses for eye fitting.

Friday Afternoon Speaker

When Phil R. Harris of Clinton, Iowa, addresses the Woman's club at the library club rooms, Friday afternoon, he will also have the interested attention of members of the Child Study club, the Mothers club and the Friendly Society. He will speak on the Mrs. Henry T. Miller will be in

Patient in DeKalb Hospital

Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson Oesterchest injury, as the result of an appendicitis at the Katherine and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sit-

Horace Carbeau, 26, of DeKalb,

ple were enroute from Aurora to

Rochelle Gains in 1940

deaths by 119 in the past year, convalescing from operations. with City Clerk R. L. Heydack- George Farwell of Mount Mor- sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perrin er's annual report listing 170 ris who was a patient at the clinic at Alexis, Ill. births and 51 deaths.

children, David and Barbara, for two weeks. have returned from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they visited several days during the holidays.

Guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes of LaSalle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Brough and family. Married

Announcement has been receiv- per to Farm Bureau members at a ed here of the marriage of Miss | meeting Thursday night. Dr. Horace G. Smith, president Lucille Mole of Ashland, Illinois, to Eugene Snapp of Georgetown. Mr. Snapp is a brother of Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt of this city.

Come-Double Dinner Mrs. Frank Barickman will be ly dinner.

Personals

Tommy Koebler, son of Mrs. to Escape Sales Taxes Ruth Koebler is reported to be improving from a recent throat

tax from contractors was on file | Miss Maxine Claxton was home from the Cradle at

and family moved Monday to the ing, ventilating, refrigeration and been quarantined for chicken vacant house on the Emiel Mielke air conditioning contractors who pox are now out of quarantine

Attorney General John E. Cas- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

the Harter Inn on Cherry avenue. For the past two years he has managed the Rochelle Town and Country club dining room. Mrs. John Carlson has been ill with a severe cold for the past two weeks.

(Additional Rochelle news will be found on the society page.)

radio-controlled plane, the "Queen Today the former nobleman Wasp," which has a top speed of cruising range of several hundred miles for anti-aircraft practice.

> year of 1939 had a capacity of two tons or less.

Ninety-two per cent of all the

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Marie | It is estimated that the average Woodford county, one-half the motorists in the Unit-Thursday night at the home of was elected president of the Illi- ed States have incomes of less than

The number of service stations dies' high and Mrs. Grace Brecu- ident; Olevia Meyer, Williamson- has increased 146 per cent in the 113 THIRD STREET last 10 years.

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Surgical Patient

Mrs. James O'Malley, the forted to an emergency operation for dinner at the home of her son auto accident on New Year's Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Day.

Saturday night.

Saturday night.

Saturday night. Saturday night.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bachman, residing at the Rock River hotel, an-The car left the highway 15 nounce the birth of a son Saturmiles west of DeKalb and crarh- day, Jan. 4. Mrs. Bachman is the

Merlin Bacon of Oregon and Rockford. William Honkon of Chana are pa-Rochelle's births exceeded the tients at the Dr. Warmolts clinic,

Mrs. Warren P. Berkey and tion and treatment at the clinic

Dorcas Society

the Church of God Thursday af- meeting of the Lulu Benson club Farm Bureau Meeting

church will serve an oyster sup-

Installation Oregon Woman's Relief corps will hold a scramble dinner Fri day at 12:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall which will be followed by instalation of officers. Mrs. Maude Hobbs and staff of the Dixon corps will serve as installing of-

Royal Neighbors of America

camp will hold installation of officers Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Woodman hall. A staff from the Polo camp will have charge of the work. Refreshments will be served after the installation

Birthdays Observed Mrs. Verta Sitler of Chicago

pent the week-end in Oregon and entertained at a surprise birthday and children of Sterling and Mr. party Saturday night at the home and Mrs. Walter Rucker were Mrs. Lawrence Fischer will be of Miss Gertie Sigler on South hostess to the New Century club Third street, for Mrs. Belle Sitler Roy Rucker Sunday. Mrs. Har-Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. O. who observed her eightieth birth- rison and children returned home Wednesday to members of the ors with Mrs. Paul Kesselring of Polo whose birthday anniversary also occurred Saturday.

Sunday, Mrs. Sitler, Sr. was mer Louise Westendorf, submit- again guest of honor at a surprise chelle, Mrs. Verta Sitler of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Personals Guy Bradbury was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gearhart spent Sunday with his parents at Mrs. Clare Bradford was a vis-

for a week was dismissed Monday | Farm Adviser D. E. Warren and E. A. Ferradine has returned Mrs. Warren are in Urbana this

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rush entertained a party of guests at a scramble dinner Sunday night. Mrs. W. W. Arbogast will be Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward and hostess to the Dorcas society of Mrs. Harold Elliott attended a

at Rochelle, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and two children were in Chicago Sun-The Women's Societ for Christ- day, visitors of the former's ian Service of the Methodist brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and

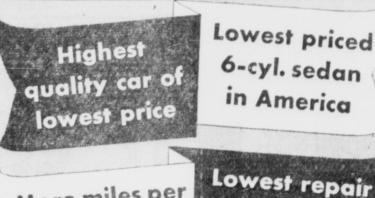
> It is reported that in 12 states there are laws against driving too

Mrs. Marshall Field.

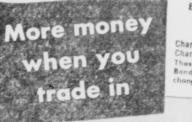


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Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. after visiting here the past sev- Thimble club. Mrs. Charles Eckerd has been

suffering from a severe sinus in-

forms her friends that she is

Smith, China missionaries, re- seriously ill at his home. turned to her work at Manchester college Sunday after spending the Sunday evening guests in the holiday season at the home of her | Carl Bousam home at Polo. aunt, Mrs. Price Heckman.

Miss Helen Hanna, niece of Mrs. Charles Begeman returned to her college duties at Central college, the home of Mrs. Anna Powell. Indianapolis after spending the holiday vacation with relatives in Polo and Milledgeville.

daughter Christina and Mrs. John every hour, or a quart every 11 Krull and children spent Sunday seconds, when computed at the with relatives in Lanark.

Canned Fruits at Institute Mrs. Will Dew, Mrs. Ralph Hartwig and Mrs. John Sweet are the committee appointed to

have charge of the canned fruits, vegetables and preserves for entry at the Farmers' Institute being held in the Polo town hall, Jan. 15 and 16. All women who do canning are invited to make 5-quart entries and not more than 10 quarts.

The winner will compete for one of thirty prizes being offered by Mrs. Ruth Kerr. They may attend the State Fair school of domestic science. Institute supeakers will include Mrs. Roy Wise of Durand, Mrs. Ernest Giehl of Wood River, I. D.

Heckman, Cerro Gordo, Ill.; Louise Travous, Edwardsville; Paul Shuman, El Paso, Ill.; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison R. M. Leudde, Gibson City, and Max Armstrong of the Illinois

Thimble Club

Buffalo Grove News

met Tuesday night after school. A letter received from Mrs. Two new members, Owen Smith Rexall Drugs White Cross Drugs

Carrie Ringer who is spending and Marvin Wagner were taken the winter at Cave City, Ky., in- into the club.

Ernest Quaco and Evelyn Bell visited school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harm Fredericks Helen Smith, eldest motored to White Pigeon Sunday

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harlan where Mr. Fredericks' father is The three Fredericks children, Kenneth Shirley and Goldie were

> The Rural Teachers' Reading circle will meet Wednesday evening for their last meeting at

with a 1000-horsepower motor, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and uses fuel at the rate of 83 gallons rate of one-half pound of fuel per horsepower per hour.

> Reports from Europe indicate that deadly anti-aircraft fire has practically stopped dive bombing.

> One out of every four motor trucks registered in 1939 was a farm vehicle.



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10:30 Johnny Long's Orch. WIBA Music Lovers' Program -Todd Hunter—WBBM Lawrence Welk's Orch.

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4:00 Goldbergs-WBBM

Girl Alone-WMAQ

4:15 Lone Journey-WMAQ

The O'Neills-WBBM

Hits of Today-WGN

4:45 Scattergood Baines

Edna O'Dell-WGN

5:00 King Arthur, Jr. sketch - WENR

Accordiana-WCFL

Guess Who-WCFL

Lowell Thomas-WLW

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bassador Maisky. for the little Russian. Repeated Russian eyes he has been on the rebuffs had been his fate under "right side" of most of the impor-Eden's predecessor, Lord Halifax, tant international developments whose appointment as ambassador of interest to Russia ever since the to Washington left the post clear | Spanish civil war. for Eden's return.

School of the Air-WBBM John's Other Wife-WLS sure double program which has men they "distrust the least". The weighed on Winston Churchill ever question is: Can he tear down the since he became prime minister- great wall of suspicion and disthat is, how to win Russian sup- trust erected in Russian minds by port, and how to control Britain's a long line of old guard British reactionary Conservative party statesmen? which dominates the country's Portia Faces Life—WBBM 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ political life. .

Britain even under Chamberlain recognized the need of Russian cooperation, if possible; of Rusthe courting of the Russian bear nicely. was halfhearted and futile, partic- The Victor Haines family were ularly under Lord Halifax. He rep. in town Sunday. resents the dominating reactionary element in the Conservative list. party that has always feared communism more than nazism-at least up to the beginning of the

"Young Turk" Brand Eden and Churchill are Conservatives, too, but of the "Young Turk" brand. With the fate of the empire hanging in the balance, they see as vitally important the task of winning soviet Russia with bus for Champaign to resume her her immense reservoir of manpower and resources to Britain's

side. Thus with Lord Halifax gone, the British campaign takes on new impetus. Britain has gained American aid. If now she could win over | visitors at the George Noe home. Russia, observers say it might be

the deciding factor in the war, The British are encouraged by various reports of "coolness" home have been under the doctor's sprung up between the soviets and care. Germany since the signing of the The members of the Ladies C. non-aggression pact which preced. C. C. club and their husbands, met

"Divide and Conquer" The British are fairly certain spent in playing games and con-Germany is getting little or no cluded with the serving of a help from Russia at the moment. scramble lunch which welcomed Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost But at the same time they have the arrival of the new year. not forgotten their conviction that the Pussian policy always The amount of gasoline produced has been to "divide and conquer". from a barrel of crude oil in 1914 They say there is no evidence to was about 18 per cent. Today,

credited to her of waiting till England and Germany both are exhausted from their titanic strug-

The soviets say they want to be friends with Britain but added New York, Jan. 8-(AP)- A that an ancient will-o'-the-wisp of few short hours after Anthony the conservative old guard has

over it would be Anthony Eden. This was an unusual experience The British public knows that in

The Russians themselves sav The meeting symbolizes a pres- that Eden is one of the English-

SCARBORO

Scarboro-James Cave is ill with sian neutrality, at the least. But scarlet fever but is getting along

P. J. Schoenholz is on the sick

Paul Cave has been spending the holidays at the Victor Haines Harold Kehm and Lorraine

Barnhhart recently wed, will move to the G.. W. and Ida Durin farm now vacated by Glen Durin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith took their daughter Anita to Bloomington Sunday where she took the

Kenneth Wetzel was home over aid-or at least preventing her the week end. He is located at from springing to life on Hitler's Scott Field near St. Louis and er. route home was in an auto accident near LaSalle. Mrs. Eda Oleson and daughter,

school work.

Frances of Marengo were holiday School is again in progress after the two weeks holidays vacation. The children at the Lewis Durin

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Nampel-Kidwell

dinner on New Year's Day.

The marriage of Miss Rosemary Kidwell and Julius Nampel, both of Freeport was solemnized Right Reverend Monsignor C. F. Conley officiating at the nuptial

church with her father, wore a gown of white satin, a long veil which was fastened to her hair with orange blossoms and carried a shower of white roses. Her sis- at the home of Mrs. Catherine in dusty rose taffeta with matching tulle hat and carried a colonial bouquet was bridesmaid. Maurice De Mong was best man.

Little Arastasia Kidwell was the flower girl. She was dressed day in Dixon on business. in an aqua marine taffeta dress and carried a basket from which she dropped flowers in the path

A wedding breakfast followed pox. the ceremony at Lester Baucair's. An ornamental bride's cake centered the bridal table and a cellophane Christmas tree was used on the other table.

A reception followed at the Kidwell home on West Elk street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kidwell. The Keho and Louis Fredericks were bride and bridegroom are both Rockford shoppers on Saturday. graduates of Aquin high school. Roy Powers and daughter, Bet-The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. ty, spent Saturday evening in John Nampel, West Elk street. He | Mendota shopping. bride is a Kraft Cheese company visiting his mother, Mrs. George through Indiana where they will Mrs. Roy V. Hanskins of Diver-

New Year's Eve Party

entertained the following guests Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. with a New Year's Eve bing party, and Mrs. William Herzog. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slavbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Du Bois of Dixon. Mrs. Amy Wolfram and daughter, Harvey Steder, Mrs. Roy Fortney and daughter, Rita and son, Bob-Steder of Ashton, Mrs. Hattie Sae-Champaign. The New Year was during Farm and Home week.

Mrs. Flora Reid and daughter. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Home Adviser. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demerast and family and Miss Tressa Thaver were dinner guests at the Ole Christiansen home in Walnut on

Mrs. O. R. Sherbert of Lincoln was a weekend guest of the Entorf sisters. Her daughter, Connie was a guest of Natalin Goode.

Miss Lucille Barth returned to her school work in Davenport after visiting her parents, Mr. and the discussion and answers ques-Mrs. H. C. Barth over the holidays. tions. Miss Margaret Cox of Dixon

spent the weekend visiting her p. m. in the Farm Bureau audi-Mr. and Mrs. John Faley and and Mrs. Jacob Bulfer of Sublette.

Charles Entorf and daughters.

Hospital News

August Cahill is still a patient and New York.

the home of her grandmother, missioner James P. Allman to were accompanied on the tour by Mrs. B. J. Haefner on Wednesday, assist in handling crowds at the Mr. and Mrs. William Otterbach

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen are the parents of a baby boy on Sat- SECOND CRASH FATALITY Paw Paw and West Brooklyn with

Walton are the parents of an 8 raine Swenson, 13. The other Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper and pound 4 ounce baby boy born victim was Mrs. Johanna Walsh, daughter LaRayne were DeKalb Tuesday morning at 2:45 at the 68, of Wauconda.

Compton were callers at the home Los Angeles-(AP)- Thomas day afternoon. of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lyon on Woodford Kane, 80, a native of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart, Mr.

their daughter, Dorothy Nicholson to her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gewecke were Compton callers on Sunday after-

Anita Armstrong has returned to her home here after spending her Christmas vacation with her

tertained the following at a New after undergoing an appendec-Year's Eve watch party, Mr. and tomy is at the home of Mrs. B. J. Mrs. Leslie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Haefner who is caring for her. Mrs. Haefner is now nicely settled in her new home which was for-

ter, Carol, Miss Elizabeth Litts, Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Master William Shaddick

daughter, Betty and L. A. Entorf Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally and Steward Harry Case and daughters, Minnie, Mildred daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Assistant Steward and Mable. Games were enjoyed Charles Lafferty, Rita, Elaine and and a delicious supper served late La Verne Steel and Henry Eubank Lady Assistant Steward of Sterling were dinner and sup-Miss Elizabeth Lewis returned per guests of Mrs. B. J. Haefner Chaplain Mrs. Harry Case

ter, Anita Rae and son, Tommy at Ethel Bates of Dixon were dinner Flora Mrs. Fred Wetzel New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs James Lynch of Dixon spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Ambov.

the home of Mr and Mrs. Miles the church recreation rooms. A Cox and family

Louie Hanranez returned to Chil- was presented and the remainder licothe, Mo., on Saturday evening of the evening was spent in disafter spending the past two weeks cussion of various events and visiting their parents.

ter, Miss Jane Kidwell was gowned Schwamberger on Saturday eve-Mrs. Ike Fuller of Aurora is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donnel Attorney Bill Keho spent Satur-

Clarence Dewey spent Saturday in Spring Valley on business. Gordon Spangler is confined to his home suffering from chicken-

School Reopens

The Central, Parochial and Am boy high schools resumed classes on Monday morning after a two week holiday vacation.

The Misses Mary Keho, Catherine Keho and Mary Frances

is employed by the Micro-Switch Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weise of Bruce Wheeler finished low. In the corporation in the laboratory. The Chicago are spending two weeks men's division, Chris Risetter took

visit the bride's grandmother, Mr. non, Ill., came Saturday to spend the evening. and Mrs. Nampel will go to house- two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers, She The bride is a well known former came by way of Chicago where she had been visiting her hus- day evening for Los Angeles, Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. George Steder daughter, Mitzie, of Dixon spent her brother, Arthur Cornell.

Miss Mary Keho, Mary Frances Keho and Catherine Keho spent church enjoyed a very delicious

Thursday in LaSalle on business, scrambled dinner at the church Arlene of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Farm and Home Week Delegates short program was presented and

dent, and Mrs. William Dietz, by, Roy Kuhn of Dixon, Lois Sacks | county recreation chairman are

welcomed in by refreshments Kenney, Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Mrs. evening was spent in playing Glenn Pfoutz, Mrs. W. W. Chiles, games and of course other social Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid Home Advisor Sympson, the activities. A very delicious lunch at 18,600,000.

Streamlining the Kitchen

Home Bureau members, who such happy occasions. have problems in kitchen remodeling, and their husbands will wish to keep Wednesday, January 22 in management specialist from the ing spent the holidays at the S. G. University of Illinois, will be in the Cooke home in Paw Paw. county for an open meeting on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wick and "Streamlining the Kitchen." Miss daughter Nathalie were Sunday Ward plans to use film strips to evening supper guests at the Ivan

HEADS ADVISING BODY Chicago, Jan. 8 - (AP)-Brig.

Gen. Thomas S. Hammond of Aurora was elected yesterday as were guests at dinner on Sunday chairman of the state highway police advisory committee named turned to their homes after havby Governor-elect Dwight H. .

Mrs. White returned to her home and studied copies of state merit Rogers, Neal and Duane Worsley, in Lee Center on Friday much im- laws for highway policemen from Floyd Davis and Ellis, all of Triproved from her recent operation. Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania umph, and Mrs. Mabel Worsley

Nadine Haefner was moved to were assigned by Police Com- Florida and the everglades. They Mrs. George Ketchum is still a inaugural of Governor - elect of Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Eich patient at the hospital. Her con- Dwight H. Green at Springfield reported a very wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of AGED TELEGRAPHER DIES were in Earlville on business Tues-

Galena, Ill., and former president and Mrs. Thomas Hannon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keay motored of the Railway Train Dispatchers Miss Cora Hart of DeKalb went to Marseilles on Sunday to return of America, died Sunday.

Richard Meade Reporter

Grange Installation

The Paw Paw order of the Ambov hospital last Wednesday installation ceremony at the hall on Friday evening. It was decided at the business meeting to hold a pot luck supper at the next meeting, January 17. All are urged to attend. Following are the officers installed to fill positions for the vear 1941:

Overseer Lyle Foster sons, Horace and Roger and Mrs. Leatha Hudson of Lena, Lecturer ... Mrs. John Hawbaker

..... Mrs. Lewis Shaddick Secretary ... Mrs. Vernon Rhodes Miss Lucille Entorf was a guest Treasurer Mrs. Anna Miller at the C. A. Entorf home on New Gatekeeper Ralph Miller Ceres Mrs. Avery Merriman Mrs. Crissie Fortney and Miss Pomona Mrs. Frank Ambler guests of Mrs. Myrtle Bates on Executive committeeman

...... Harold Schuetz

The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs J. D. Cox of Ke- Men's Council of the Baptist Dec. 28 in St. Mary's church with wanee were entertained Sunday at church met on Monday evening at Bill Schneider, Wayne Hoyle and for the meeting. A short program playing games. The committee Joanne Keho was a supper guest served dainty refreshments.

Birthday Club

The members of the women's birthday club met Tuesday eve-The group gathered at the Orville Henry home to honor the Weaver. A very delicious 6:30 o'clock dinner was served after which an evening of bridge was enjoyed by the members. The guest of honor received gifts and hest wishes for many more such happy occasions.

Rural Bridge Club

The members of the Rural ning. The event was held at the play, Mrs. Harold Yenerich held ning, Mrs. Mildred Hawbaker took second place honors, and Mrs. the first place score, with Hugh Wells coming in second and L. H. Risetter took the low score for

To California

band's parents for several days. ifornia. She will remain there for grand jury at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and an indefinite stay at the home of

Methodist Dinner

The members of the Methodist Mrs. Holly Smith, county presi- a beautiful song service was held.

of Ashton, Walter and Herbert the two delegates of the county A large number of friends and who are attending the Illinois relatives gathered at the Jay ger of Amboy and John Burke of Home Bureau Federation meeting Mittan home on Tuesday evening to honor Mrs. Mittan with a sur-Others attending are: Mrs. Roy prise party for her birthday. The was served to the group. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Mittan many mor

illustrate her points as she leads Florschuetz home near Compton.

ohnson and Miss Dorothy Buchanan called at the Everet Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson and daughter Karen Lee, of Creston Nangle home.

were Sunday dinner guests at the

Chicago- (AP)-Ten policemen ca on Friday from a trip through

visitors Sunday afternoo

see the great ice carnival featuring the skating star, Sonja Hiene.

Stanley Knetsch has returned to his duties at the University of Illinois after having spent the hol- daughter Hazel of Eldena visited were guests at a party Thursday idays at the Henry Knetsch home. Miss Florence Volkert of DeKalb Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh. spent the week end at the home

of Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod. Henry Knetsch took Arthur Thursday evening at the Harry Mary Conner. Nadine Haefner, who left the Grange held a regular meeting and Wells to Dixon Monday where Wells will serve on the jury.

Meyer, Miss Betty Barton, and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ner and other relatives here. Raymond Politsch, were New Bell of Chicago. Year's Day guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Euil Manahan home.

Mrs. Eliza Pierce of Des Moines. Iowa, Frank Kastler and Jack Piesha of Leland, were Sunday Powers home.

Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod and daughter Agnes, Carl Volkert, and daughter Helen and son Herbert. all of Paw Paw, Miss Florence Volkert of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaufman and family, all of Mendota were Sunday dinner guests at the Edgar Truckenbrod

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans took their daughter Norma back to Todville, Iowa, where she will resume her teaching duties after having spent the holiday vacation visiting here.

spent the New Year's Eve at the Robert Hutton home at DePue. Robert Eich, Frank and James Barber and Arthur Shaddick were Saturday evening callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stroyan

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall were Sunday evening supper guests at the Gilbert Krenz home at Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stroyan enjoyed their New Year's Day dinner at the Alden Firkins home near Rollo Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard

and daughter Gavle and Miss Grace Cornell were Sunday afternoon callers at the Roy Smith guest of relatives in Chicago. home at Sycamore.

day vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shadlick and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry.

Frank and James Barber and

Arthur Shaddick were Monday evening callers at the Ivan Florschuetz home at Compton. Mr. and Mrs. William Grove returned to their home in Batavia after having spent the holidays visiting relatives near Paw Paw. Dave Roberts of Polo and the Misses Mary and Helen Roberts of Chicago, spent the week end at the

Blanche Roberts. Frank Nangle went to Freeport Monday to serve on the Federal Henie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Case, and Wis., was a guest last week at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper went the Harry Moore home. to Chicago on Sunday to visit Amos Fisher who is quite ill at his dren of Aurora spent a few days

Mrs. Inga Oftedal has gone to Glenn Conner and family. Shabbona where she will remain for a couple of months.

these days.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

Mrs. Tannie Lane returned to | 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 mind as Miss Gladys Ward, home her home in Sandwich after havrelieves cold symptoms the first

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Gascoign home.

Arthur Hullah is spending several days visiting with his sister her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Con- o'clock. Following dinner H. A. day evening.

Donna Marie of Lee Center and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard North and Floyd Willey, S. W.; Harry Pet- fer; attendance, Robert Martin;

and son James were six o'clock | Chaplain; Charles Noonan, S. D.; dinner guests Monday evening at Albert Rickert, J. D.; George Kiwanis education, Foster B. cerning a slaying which occurred the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConigle, S. S.; J. W. Pomeroy, Statler; membership, Dwight 13 years ago. Constable C. H. Ramsdell of Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs, Harry Slaybaugh Glenn Albrecht, Tyler. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbst and family and John Hoff of Nachusa were dinner guests New and daughters, Mrs. Hubert An- E. Avey; underprivileged child, Year's Day at the home of Mrs. Ella Herbst of Nachusa.

and two sons Earl and Gene at- near Ottawa last Sunday eve- Nelson hotel in Rockford for 6:30 the University of Illinois' 1893 tended a New Year's Eve party Tuesday evening at the Albert Gascoigne home in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter Donna Marie of Lee Cenand Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and son Edwin David left early Thursday morning for Laurence. Kansas, to visit for several days with Mrs. Dewey's and Harold's day with her cousin, Hrs. Henry aunt, Miss Estella North

Ohio

By Esther Jackson Miss Sarah Dulen was a recent ors.

Mrs. Eva Howard went to La-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle took | Moille Thrusday for a brief visit Rosemary back to her school du- with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Beatties at Illinois Wesleyan on Sun- ty and family, and, accompanied home in Topeka, Kansas. day. Rosemary had spent the holi- by Mrs. Minnie Grissell of La-Moille, left Saturday for a three holidays with relatives and months trip through New Mexico. friends in Dixon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keane and son John of Dixon visited relatives here last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes of Pekin and Robert Anderson of to Chicago after spending the Antioch were New Year's dinner holidays with her parents, Mr. and guests at the Louis Jensen home. Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen. Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Nicholson and children, Mr. and Mrs. day to Fargo, North Dakota, to

old Ackerman family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Christine tural college. Ackerman. home of their mother, Mrs. Harold Hordersen drove to Chiand Miss Erma Ayers will entertain the Friendship class of the cago Sunday to attend the Hol-

lywood Ice Revue featuring Sonja

last week with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fetzer

of Berwyn spent the holidays new 1941 Plymouth automobile Oscar Fetzer.

T. J. Burke and Mrs. Irene Kreit-

zer of Dixon and Mrs. Marguerite Underine of Batavia.

Mrs. Thelma Conner and son Mrs. Herman Wasmund and Duane and Lorraine Etheridge Sunday afternoon with Mr. and evening at the Lawrence Ganschow home in Normandy, honor-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign ing the birthday anniversary of and family of Amboy were guests | Mrs. Ganschow's mother, Mrs.

spent a few days last week with the Kable Inn tonight at 6 of Mrs. James Chambers Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. David North en- A. F. & A. M. enjoyed a scram- for committee chairmen and direc- and Mrs. Oscar Missman, Mr. and tertained with a New Year's din- ble supper Monday evening, after tors and next week the annual Mrs. Clifford Missman and Mr. er Wednesday. Their guests were which the newly elected and ap- installation of officers will be and Mrs. Frank Glessner of Dix-Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and pointed officers were installed by held with M. E. Steele, Mendota, on and Mr. and Mrs. William two children of Nachusa; Naomi Albert Erickson as installing, acting as installing officer. Mr. Remmers and daughter Inez and dinner guests at the Everett Cupp of Franklin Grove; Mr. and C. W. Alm as inst. chaplain and Hoff has appointed the following Mrs. Anna Remmers of Oregon. Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter H. A. Jackson as inst. marshal. | committee chairmen to serve in Henry C. Albrecht, W. M.; 1941: Agriculture, Boyd Stauf-

> J. S.; W. E. Monier, Marshal; Miss Maude Swain of Peoria is

William Tyrer and Jack Cassi-Carmen Royster of Dixon is dy attended the annual meeting Ben Price. spending several days at the Ar- and banquet of the Order of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne ization at Camp Ki-Shaw-Wan meet Friday, January 10, at the ation. Pease was a member of

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer entertained at New Year's dinner, Mrs. Gertrude Theurer and daughters Misses Laura and Nettie of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and Mr. and Hrs. Vance Hopper and Barbara Louise.

Mrs. Arden Jackson spent Mon-Hoffman in Mendota.

Miss Norma Boyd was hostess to the Hi-Lo club last Monday evening. High prize winner was Mrs. Dorothy Walter; Mrs. Evelyn Krieger won low prize, and Mrs. Genevieve Warkins 80 hon-Wilma Churchman who spent

the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson, returned Saturday to her Miss Mary Burke spent the

Ivan and Marguerite Bodine returned home Saturday from a week's visit in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Marie Molln has returned

Robert Albrecht returned Sun-Charles Philhower and the Har- resume his duties as teacher of chemistry in the State Agricul-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pomerov

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Walter Berry and Dick Meade went to Somonauk Monday where Berry transacted business at the LaBolle farms.

Leon Hutchinson was in Mendota and Troy Grove on business Monday evening.

Walter Berry and Dick Meade at five tables of bridge last Saturday afternoon. Winner of high prize was Mrs. Harold Tucker; low, Mrs. Guy Sisler, and consolation, Mrs. George Sisler.

Guests from out town were Mrs. Guy Singler, and consolation, Mrs. George Sisler.

Guests from out town were Mrs. T. J. Burke and Mrs. Irene Kreit
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> Arrow of the Boy Scout organ- Printing House Craftsmen will tional Standard Electric Corpordinner. Following dinner J. L. graduating class.

merman; support of churches,

Pomeroy home Thursday evening,

Misses Nelly Johnson and Mary Louise Cass of Chicago spent a part of their vacation with rela-

Miss Ella Gorman has returned home from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Gene Freeburg and family in Kewanee.

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Faust hotel. . The Bethany class of the Christian church will hold their Janu-Miss Helen Conner of Decatur | The Kiwanis club will meet at ary social meeting at the home

CONFESSES MURDER

Hammond, Ind. -(AP)-Police

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New York-(AP)-Henry M Pease, a native of Malta, Ill., was The Rock River Valley club of elected president of the Interna-

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign na tion and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real pa triots who may resist the intrigues of favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur-render their interests." From the Farewell

Lottery Question Comes Up Again

gestion for raising money for old age pensions. It if we may descend to a dice-box phrase, "the odds has also been proposed that a huge national lottery are against them. be established to raise part of the national defense

proposal keeps bobbing up, though the whole living generation of Americans have been reared in the belief that a lottery is OK if it's bingo or a turkey raffle in the church parlor, but immoral when well as push. given government sanction and run on a large scale. Americans did not feel so in their early days. Some of the colonies themselves were settled partly by vinced it is more blessed to give than receive.

money raised in English lotteries. Yale, Harvard, and other colleges raised money for buildings by lot teries in their early days, and many a road or bridge was built by lottery-raised funds. George Wash-The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First ington himself helped to organize the Mountain Road lottery in 1768.

But as the country grew up and set itself on a firmer financial foundation, lotteries gradually became undignified, distasteful, disreputable, and finally immoral in the public mind. Many believed that they simply drew money needed for shoes and clothing and milk from the pockets of those who could east afford it, and that therefore it was really a tax burden on those least able to pay.

So lotteries lost the official imprimatur of na-

It would not be accurate to say that they vanscribbled his name on a ticket on a new "Sizzling from the Far East. Little Herr knows that the lottery is not dead.

Thus lottery proponents argue that since people insist on playing lotteries anyway (including before F. D. R.'s promise of ulthose who can't afford to) the state might as well run them, run them honestly, and profit thereby. It is an old argument, and has been heard before in sumed secrecy to arrange a non-

While it will be interesting to watch the out- and Japan, which would clear the come of the proposal in Massachusetts, it seems un- way for the Japs to move threatlikely that lotteries will make any real comeback. eningly further south toward Sin-Cardinal O'Connell of Boston probably speaks for coup was promoted in the Wilgrows heavy, somebody brings up the old, old question: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise some of church when he says that "it is a tremendous source ago, but it did not jell then. Rusthis money painlessly, through lotteries?" The of moral corruption." The proposal of government Massachusetts legislature soon votes on such a sug- lotteries is sure to be heard from many sources, but,

The first shipment of 1941's first headaches ingly against us, in order that we It is really not very surprising that this lottery has arrived in N. Y. from Argentine—5,800 cases may be less inclined to part with of champagne.

Pull won't open the door to success nearly as

Both Britons and Germans are thoroughly con- The next break is, therefore,

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Bill seems almost glad to get away from the drab routine of the store. And before Martha realizes it, the day for Bill's leaving has arrived. Paul goes to the train with them. As Bill swings aboard he tells Paul to look out for Martha. The train leaves. Martha faces Paul. "I'm a conserint's wife now."

PAUL FOLLOWS ORDERS

CHAPTER III

MARTHA MARSHALL stood on the platform, watching with tear-blurred eyes as the lights of the train grew dimmer and dimmer in the distance. She scarcely began pushing toward the stairs. Someone behind her said wearily, "Well, that's over."

For Martha, it wasn't over. It was just beginning. She thought of the empty apartment—the silence and the memories that were waiting for her-and her throat tightened. Paul touched her arm. "You

didn't eat dinner," he said. "Do you want to stop somewhere and have something now?' "I-I couldn't, Paul."

Out in the car, Butch was whining, his nose pressed against the glass. He bounded out as Martha opened the door. He licked her hand. Then he looked behind her. His head cocked to one side, inquiringly. He seemed to be asking, "Where's Bill?"

"He's gone, boy," murmured Martha. "Gone for a long time.

Martha didn't answer. She said Paul, in a restaurant a few music, and loud talk.'

the boy said, huddled up on the him. It's just training.' with tragic brown eyes. "I just "I know. can't take him to the pound. They'll g-g-gas him."

The puppy had pathetic bowed legs and a funny, wrinkled little him and the little boy asked you." There was a wry little smile underneath."

For nights afterward Martha nigh had had to get up to feed the But she couldn't summon even flour on my nose, I suppose he'd

Bill cursed himself for ever up so long came freely then. She Suzanne could sit next to Paul. having bought the animal. Yet cried with her face in the pillow She thought, triumphantly, "I'm he was the one who said, "It's where Bill's head had lain, every so tactfui! I hope Sue appretough on you, coming home from night. She cried with her fists ciates it."
the office and straightening the balled up and Butch worried and But then, the figures dump, anyway. Let's get a woman restless on the floor under her bed. screen became blurred. Having to help—she could fix our dinner, After a while, he crawled up and Paul and Suzanne for dinner had too—and then she'd be here to let licked her comfortingly.
the pup out during the day."

"Oh, Butch," she wailed. "Butch, apartment at all. It had simply

"Martha," said Paul, touching how are we going to get through reminded her of those other dinners, what is it?"

how are we going to get through reminded her of those other dinners, when Bill was home. She Butch jumped up on the bed and wondered, achingly, what her

her. She mustn't go off into that it could be done. dazes like this. There was so

Butch scrambled back into the bring on the gaiety."

car. Martha got wearily in behind Paul grinned. He wasn't hand
"What's the matter, Martha?"

"Nothing." She gave her attention him. Paul didn't ask if she wanted some, he had none of Bill's dark tion, determinedly, to the blond him to drive. He simply held out good looks or the boyish charm. tornado on the screen, who was



Paul was sarcastic about the way Suzanne set the table, took over the task himself. "It's simply not your line, Sue." Martha moved in between them then, laughing, ordered Paul into the living room. Suzanne was furious.

There's just you and me, now." guess I am hungry, after all." She "You call up Suzanne right "Well," Paul said, gently, couldn't face the empty apart- away! The first thing to do is

patted the dog's head and remem- minutes later, as she lifted a roll to So at 5 o'clock Suzanne drove 'My father don't want him," body's going to take potshots at food. In the kitchen, Martha direction—our's.

He fiddled with his fork, "I muzzle. Martha had reached for promised Bill I'd take care of eagerly, "Do you want him, Mis- around his mouth. "I'm not going sus? Do you? He's a good dog. to let you mope. Why, you won't He don't eat much. Honest, he even have time to miss the guy. Because you and I are going to it right, add-Bill coughed. "I'll give you a be very gay. Very patriotic, see?

crying little puppy. He had to be a smile, so he took her home. admit that I'm domestic. house broken, and there was the After he had said goodnight, After dinner, they went out to problem of what to do about him Martha threw herself on her bed. a movie. Martha hung back in The tears which had been dammed the darkness of the aisle so that

whip herself into being sensible, with a cheerful smile. "The flood it must be 10:30. Did soldiers she had been alone before she is over," she said. "From now on, have to turn in early?

s hand for the key.

But when he smiled, like this, his whirling through the mad motions of a very torrid rhumba. Martha said, "Wait, Paul. I-I charming.

curbstone. He had looked at them "I know," she smiled wanly. priating the only other one avail-

and body parked in a movie every the living room. Suzanne said bitterly, "If I walked around with

SHE shook the memories from did his doggy best to assure her husband was doing now at that much to remember—but she had to keep going, had to bear up.

After all, she thought, trying to such a fool. She greeted Paul wristwatch, but it was too dark—while herself into herself into herself.

(To Be Continued)



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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Jan. 7-Hitler is velt's declaration of undying angliding through the foreign office corridors in Moscow and Tokyo orships had died from the world's

sia wanted too much territory as about twenty years. He was born her price. Nippon refused to meet in Austria of Orthodox

to use the thin and bent end of own faith, and during a series of the axis in the Far East threaten-The officially directed nazi press leyan Methodist churh, as well as will take care of the United States", after Roosevelt's fireside

likely to develop there-if Hitler an arrange it.

eemed to stumble a bit in their comment on the president's message. Several Republicans begged off entirely. When you find Democrats hesitating to point with pride and Republicans disinclined of Christ' etc. to view with alarm, you may know the services, and will find a wel-

The answer seemed to be that few understood from Roosevelt's also cordially invited. ic scope of what he had in mind. of the chorister R. K. Weyant an a collection of truths that have tatorships are odious, Britain and his assistants. should be aided, slackers must be continue until Jan. 19. put down. But it is one thing for Hitler, and something far more Three Indicted by ignificant for a president to prois declared formally in connection with a program to establish demoa day or two.

To some it seemed Roosevelt nocent.

around in the executive branch tinued. bered the far-away day she and Bill had first seen him. He'd been tasting it. "Now, listen, Martha. coupe. Martha and Paul squeezed world control, like "the moral ord- to have forged a check for \$21. a scrawny little pup in the arms of a weeping small boy.

You've got to be reasonable. He's in. They stopped at a superof a weeping small boy.

You've got to be reasonable. He's in. They stopped at a superof a weeping small boy.

Why follows don't be in the arms of the must be undertaken under new guilty to an indictment charging the national defense".

tion. He was sarcastic about the permanent standing army (2,000,- wristwatch, Dec. 13 from Mrs. bunctious manufacturers. way Suzanne set the table, took | 000 to 3,000,000 men), a fleet such | Catherine Toms of Mount Morris. | as the two ocean program would "It's simply not your line, Sue." | mark merely a beginning, a wholly "Oh, isn't it? I'm very domestic, different domestic economy, foreign trade concept, foreign policy. The first effect of wthe presidrag this talk into the open.

To those who noted a slight re- Up Day." straint in the applause of conthan lack of approval.

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Marvin Callow.

JANUARY 9 boy; Mary Lafferty, Amboy; Sid-ney Morgan, Nelson. armistice. We want no dead sol-diers in Lee County."

There were 1,217 first class post- Production of automobiles in offices in the United States in 1900 in the United States repre-1939. There were 3,592 of the sec- sented a market value of \$5,000,-29,425 of the fourth class.

Evangelist



nity opened a series of two eks meetings in Bethel United who will go on undisclosed duty.

The changes will raise the status enue and Morgan street. The in the patrol force, the Asiatic our defensive weapons for Britain. has been a minister of the Weswest, in churches and taber-nacles of various denominations. ng Jewish sidelights. Some of thers will be illustrated with a ers can be detached from our fleet Dixon public hospital, spread the Some Democratic congressmen He will show the philacteries east and other things that may helpful. The slides will be to illustrate messages on Jew", "Armageddon",

Members and friends of other churches in this section are To the ear, the message sounded the pastor. Rev. R. S. Wilson ike a rewrite of the fireside chat, Each evening at 7 p. m. the pastor is speaking to the young peoton of truths that have come established convictions in meets in the basement in charg

Ogle Grand Jurors

declared wars of past U. S. his- tered pleas of guilty when ar- Production Management" and tory, you cannot blame legislators raigned before Judge Leon A. Zick named William S. Knudsen direcfor wanting to stop to think for in Ogle county Circuit court at tor general; Sidney Hillman asso-Oregon Tuesday afternoon, while ciate director general, and Navy a fourth accused man pleaded in- Secretary Knox and War Secre-

world era, smashing old horizons pleaded guilty to burglary and drive in industrialized America beof foreign policy, raising new con- larceny and was sentenced to the hind the defense program which ceptions of American responsibil- state penitentiary for one year to has been lagging in several imty for world management in the life. He was charged with en- portant phases. nterest of democracy and peace tering an oil station in Rochelle omething like a world new deal. last Nov. 17 and stealing \$6. The new board members foined

strengthened by what the legislat- charged with burglary and grand ation of capital and labor and of ors have heard in conversation larceny, pleaded guilty to larceny "every man, woman, and child in among those American diplomats and asked for probation. He is al- the United States". who are looking ahead toward the leged to have stolen 15 chickens The President's order gave the who are looking ahead toward the leget to have end of the war. For some time, from the Charles Reed farm near four the broadest executive powthe notion has been kicking Oregon Nov. 8. His case was con- ers, including authority to "form-

that British management of A. B. Flecher, 70, pleaded guilty terest all measures needful and "There's me, too. Remember, I ment. Not just yet . . . drive the blues out of the apart-promised Bill I'd look after you." "You must have been hungry," ment with a steak dinner, radio down by the war (chiefly through tion. The case will be taken un-accelerate, and regulate the prodown by the war (chiefly through | tion. The case will be taken un- accelerate, and regulate the prothe new power of the submarine der advisement by Probation Of- duction and supply of materials.

him with grand larceny. His case | That power is sufficient, Roose This idea opens up impenetrable will be set for trial Wednesday. velt said, to permit the board to criticism when the charter pro- the North Dixon schools, has pervistas, embodying possibly a large He is alleged to have taken a gold commander the plants of ramvided for the board of directors feeted a humidifier and has made

Payment for Christmas Seals Asked by Jones

"What becomes of the unpaidone can make coffee. Just measure | dent's speech probably will be to | for Seals?" E. A. Jones, chairman | Mrs. Frank J. Bishop, 83, passed to the members of the nursing | found dead in bed at his home

> gress in comparison with previous scribe them," he replied, "is they're Friday afternoon, Further particusimilar occasions, let it be said dead soldiers in the war against lars and obituary will be published that this, too, obviously represent- tuberculosis. Yes, each Seal was later. ed lack of understanding rather a soldier, alive and equipped, sent out to meet one of the worst en- Suburban-As one southern Democrat put emies of mankind. But, if they aren't paid for-if they are al-"It is hard to get enthusiastic lowed to remain in desk drawers Lee Center, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Mary

anxious to start its 1941 program and must apportion its budget vaughan chapel in Amboy at 2:00 Moral Standard of Living."

she suffered Monday evening the House. Their topic has higher than the Great Need Today for a Higher Waughan chapel in Amboy at 2:00 Moral Standard of Living."

Christmas.

"I wish every person who has received Seals in the mail would respond. Send those soldiers crandebildren husband, Arthur; two sons, Curtis Crum of Walnut and Harry Lambert of Lee Center; and four crandebildren crandebildren. Paw Paw; Betty Berga, Am- marching into the war without an grandchildren.

(At K. S. B. Hospital) and class, 10,777 third class, and 000. Today the industry can pro- and Mrs. Roy Humphrey this duce that volume in 15 hours.

Three Fleets for U. S. Navy After Feb. I Ordered

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Reorganization of the United States navy into three main fleets -the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets-was ordered today by Secretary Knox who announced at the same time that President Roosevelt had authorized an increase of 42,000 in naval manpower.

The reorganization, which Knox said "really fits the facts", will become effective February 1 and a new set of commanders, headed by Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as commander-in-chief of all fleets, will assume authority on Kimmell, present commander of

battleforce cruisers, also becomes chief of the Pacific fleet, succeeding Admiral James O. Richardson.

angelical church on the north of the present Atlantic patrol force vices will continue every eve-g except Saturday evening at of fleets. Knox described the fup. m. in the church located ture Atlantic fleet as consisting of corner of North Galena av- the approximately 125 ships now fleet as the squadron now based in Asiatic waters, and the Pacific fleet as the fleet now based at Hawaii.

Can't Spare More Ships

The president's authorization of When he came to this personnel, Knox said, was designed "to take care of the expanding fleet" so that new ships may be given crews at 100 per cent of war strength as fast as the ships are

Knox disclosed the presidential action and his own orders at a tion to the Katherine Shaw openly commented that "Japan serving in evangelistic work action and his own orders at a tion to the Katherine Shaw throughout the east and central press conference at which he also Bethea hospital was laid Tuesday was asked about the possibility of afternoon with a very fitting promaking additional United States gram preceding, with Mrs. W. H. destroyers available to the Brit- Coppins as chairman. Miss Anna

> without seriously impairing its ef- mortar with a small trowel upon ficiency", he declared.

final decision was not up to him. Miss Geisenheimer spoke briefly Knox disclosed that the navy of the happy memories during her planned to ask congress shortly many years of service as a memfor authority to build 280 auxil- ber of the hospital board. Hebrews are invited to attend lary vessels, such as submarine chasers, mine sweepers, and patrol the ceremony which was opened

Four-Man Board Is Organized to Have Charge of Defense

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP) Four men, chosen by President Roosevelt as an industrial general staff with sweeping powers to institution possible. In closing he Deaconess hospital in Freeport, complete the arming of the nation, called today on all Americans to subordinate everything to "the

cracy throughout the world, and Three men indicted Monday by signed an executive order late yescoupled with comment about un- the Ogle county grand jury entary Stimson as members.

proposed to enter upon a new Francis William Doner, 40, Their task is to put the full

Urge Cooperation

This supposition may have been Fred Wedekind, 24, who was in a statement urging the cooper-

ulate and execute in the public in-

Deaths

Local-MRS. FRANK J. BISHOP

morning. Funeral services will be those of the feminine world. "Well, the best way I can de- held at the home at 2:30 o'clock

MRS, MARY LAMBERT

(Telegraph Special Service) when you are playing with dynamite".

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"These Seals were mailed to residents of our community in November. Our local association is anxious to start its 1941 program anxious to start i

Births

HOLD EVERYTHING



"How can we tell if a kiss is worth \$5000? Could weer-have a demonstration?

Cornerstone Laid for Addition to Public Hospital Suburban-

The cornerstone for the addi-"I don't think any more destroy- first board of directors of the He added, however, that the Before performing this function.

> Several were present to witness with a prayer by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Frank Guttendorf of Aurora and

> the first speaker, called attention to the hospital's service to Dixon and community over a period of years, and highly commended the have so generously given their passed away at 10:30 o'clock time and service in making the Monday night in the Evangelical expressed a wish for the continued | will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thurssuccess of the hospital.

tended the first patient to be Hightower of Trinity Lutheran Admit Allegations Roosevelt set up the new and treated in the Dixon public hospi- church, Mount Morris, officiating powerful defense group when he tal, briefly recalled that the pa- Burial will be in Silver Creek

Member of First Staff

the institution, and one of but husband, Marion Bixler. She two surviving members, stated leaves two brothers, Fred Stine of that the Katherine Shaw Bethea Mount Morris and Lausen Stine of hospital at the present time com- Byron. pares favorably with the best hospitals in the country. Briefly, he reviewed the progress of surgery from the kitchens in homes to well equipped operating rooms in the modern hospital with a staff of capable specialists. Patients from various parts of the country, he stated, had received treatment in the following officers were electthe local institution, which, he said, was a valuable asset to the retary, William Suggett; treasure

Dr. David Murphy very briefly

Complete plans for the new Third ward school building are expressed his appreciation to the now in Secretary E. W. Smith's members of the present board of office. directors and the hospital staff.

Attorney H. C. Warner termed the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- R. S. Farrand. pital as a lighthouse and life saving station to the community of Dixon. He reviewed its organization in 1905 when it was incorpo-away at his home last night.

M. C. Monahan, custodian of composed of nine women. The The McRoberts crossing overlate Judge Bethea, he stated, made head bridge west of Dixon on the no mistake when he provided that Rock Island road has been coma board of directors composed of pleted. nine women be entrusted with the operation of the hospital. In closoperation of the hospital. In closing his remarks, he paid tribute Roxbury, near Paw Paw, was of the Lee County Christmas Seal away at her home, 121 E. Ev- profession, which he termed the Tuesday morning. Sale, was asked today on "Wind-erett street, at 10:20 o'clock this most noble profession today for James Buckley, Jr., passed away

Church Societies

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert

W. C. T. U .- The Rev. R. S.

Happy Birthday

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> Candlelighters - Mrs. R. W. Bogue of 312 Ottawa avenue will entertain Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m.

Chinese wear white to indicate a Knapp: A daughter, born Jan. state of mourning. Ancient Greeks to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp.

HUMPHREY: A son to Mr. ed their heads. Romans allowed their beards to grow and wore born Jan. state of mourning. Ancient Greeks ragged clothing.

Funerals

MRS. NETTIE WELLS (Telegraph Special Service) Mount Morris, Jan. 8-The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Wells, 67, who passed away Monday morning at the Brethren home here, will be held at that home at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. F. B. Statler officiating. Burial will be

Mrs. Wells was born in Whiteside county near Morrison, the daughter of Daniel and Mary Holderman Zoller. Her husband preceded her in death. She leaves three sons, Joshua Wells of Morrison, Irwin Wells of Sterling, and G. Raymond Wells of Tampico; a daughter, Marjorie, of Tampico; two brothers, Frank and Joe Zoller of Batavia; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Ada Murray of Wheaton; Mayor William V. Slothower, eight grandchildren; and one

MRS. JENNIE BIXLER Dr. Marion L. White, who at- home in Mount Morris, Dr. H. C.

The former Jennie Stine was born Jan. 10, 1860, in Mount Morris township, the daughter of Dr. A. F. Moore, member of the Frederick and Mary Canode Stine. hospital staff at the opening of She was preceded in death by her

Years Ago (From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO At the annual meeting of the Henderson Shoe Factory band, er, Hiram B. Myers.

Attorneys A. C. Bardwell, Clyde Smith and Robert Scott are candidates to succeed County Judge

25 YEARS AGO Henry Herbst, the oldest resi-

10 YEARS AGO

James M., son of Mr. and Mrs. vesterday afternoon.

Lodges

Royal Neighbors will meet W. Sterling, Sr., will be hostess to St. Agnes Guild at 2:30 p. m. Friball. All officers are asked to be present as the newly elected officers will be installed.

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